

'Nothing Has Survived' Soviet Occupation Of Czechoslovakia

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

A former Czechoslovakian judge Monday told a University of Nebraska-Lincoln audience that, "in substance, nothing has survived" the innovative period in Czech life that preceded the Soviet occupation in 1968.

And the chief casualties of the aborted Czech attempt to liberalize, said Otto Ule, have been all political groups but the Communist Party and all economic reforms.

Ule, who defected in 1959 at the age of 29, immigrated to the U.S. and studied at Harvard, where he received a doctor's degree in political science. He is now an associate professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

The occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968, said Ule in a lecture to audience of more than 200, led to a reinstitution of a Communist Party monopoly in the eastern European country.

But Ule said he believes it's not now possible for the Communist Czechs to return to the days of Stalinism.

"I'm convinced it's not possible," said Ule. "The nation is too knowledgeable."
"The year 1968 was a year of revolution," he said. "The party lost the screaming majority which had gone along."

Ule also said that the Czech nation is so alienated that polls in 1968, '69 and '70 indicated as little as 5% support for the regime which came into power

on the heels of Soviet occupation.

He compared the alienation to that experienced in Czechoslovakia under the Nazi occupation.

"The Communist Party has lost its mass base," said Ule. "Today there are more former members than existing members of the party."

In some ways, however, Ule said he believes the '70s are worse than the Stalinistic '50s had been.

Part of the reason, he said, is the reluctance of many people to become politically involved.

Ule also described what he called a "brutal, frank discrimination in schools and jobs" and a massive censorship effort

which has taken its toll on cultural life.

Ule also said he believes the impetus for change that led to the attempted reforms of 1968 was one of a willingness to dispose of inefficiency, rather than to democratize the country. Humanism was a byproduct of that effort, he said.

"The system was supposed to be democratized," he said, "but not beyond the monopoly of the Communist Party."

"The change went out of control," he said.

Earlier, at a news conference, Ule described Czech justice as a combination of "barbarism and enlightenment."

In the U.S., he said, he believes justice is hampered by formal legal procedures that can

carry on for years and which may free murderers for legalistic reasons.

He also said he was frustrated recently when he testified in a probate case involving \$500,000 and learned that \$200,000 had already been "devoured by those vultures, the lawyers."

"It's immoral," he said.

While Czechs have a more enlightened system of providing lawyers for everyone and although women's lib has been a Czech reality since 1949, it's still possible to be faced with a felony charge for speaking out, he said.

Ule said while maximum sentences run no more than 15 years, torture is still used against some prisoners in Czech jails.



DR. ULC ... compares U.S., Czech justice.

ESSEX LONE SNIPER

Evidence Said Overwhelming

... "Status Report" Issued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said Monday the evidence is "overwhelming" that Mark Essex was the lone sniper responsible for the shootings last month which resulted in eight deaths at the Downtown Howard Johnson Motel here.

A 10-page "status report" on the police investigation — first official word on the probe — said "It has not been definitely determined if Essex did or did not have one or more accomplices or co-conspirators."

However, Giarrusso made it clear in an hour-long news conference after the report was issued that police are doubtful Essex had help.

"The evidence as we've gathered the evidence indicates to us there was only one person," said Giarrusso. "I am not going to say definitely there was only one, but the evidence is overwhelming that there was only one."

Essex was killed atop the hotel by policemen firing from a helicopter, and police operated through the night on the assumption — referred to in the report as "a reasonable belief" — that there was more than one sniper, and continued to shoot at the building long after Essex was killed.

However, when policemen made it to the roof more than 24 hours after the shooting started Jan. 7, they found only Essex's body. A subsequent search of the hotel turned up no one.

Speculation that Essex was not alone in the hotel incident was based on reports in three main areas — word from a man wounded by a sniper that Essex was not the man who shot him, reports of the helicopter taking fire after Essex was shot and reports of shouting from the roof after Essex was killed.

Robert Bemish, who played possum in an eighth-floor swimming pool for about two hours after being shot, told police the man who shot him had a goatee.

However, Giarrusso said six policemen, two hotel employees and three or four hotel guests were on the eighth floor at the time Bemish was wounded and "saw no one other than Essex on that floor."

Giarrusso said what was believed at the time to be another sniper firing at the helicopter after Essex was dead probably was ricocheting police bullets striking the chopper.

The shouting?

"Possibly police or other people were doing some of the shouting," said Giarrusso.



Rhino Rambles

A baby white rhino at the San Diego Zoo goes obediently along as attendant Sue Schroeder points the way. The animal was born Dec. 19, and already weighs 250 pounds. It was the fifth white rhino ever born in captivity.

Funding Outside Regular Budget ...

Exon's Veto Invited On Drug Control Bills

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Two members of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday invited Gov. J. James Exon to veto bills to provide increased state funding for drug control enforcement outside of the regular budget process.

The bills, LB13 and LB14, would authorize additional undercover agents, attorneys and supporting personnel for the State Patrol at an estimated cost of \$285,000.

If funding for the additional personnel were funneled through the Crime Commission, Sen. Rmcy Whitney of Chappell said, the state might be able to pay 75% of the new costs with federal funds.

Status Of Bills
LB14 is awaiting action on final reading. LB13 is on its way to the final stage of floor action.

"Is the governor going to veto those bills?" Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney asked John Jacobson of the Department of Administrative Services' budget division at an Appropriations Committee meeting.

Jacobson said he did not know.

"If he doesn't, he should have had it (additional personnel) in his budget," Clark suggested.

Veto Worth 5 Votes

Whitney told Jacobson he hopes Exon vetoes the bills if they are passed by the Legislature. His experience indicates that a governor's veto can swing "about five votes" on the floor, Whitney said.

The drug control bills came under discussion at a wide-ranging committee session with DAS budget aides and members of the legislative fiscal staff.

Acting fiscal analyst Eldin Ehrlich presented senators with a report showing that current total programmed expenditures for drug programs, including enforcement, in Nebraska exceed \$1.6 million a year.

State Patrol drug enforcement, established in 1967, has increased in cost from \$50,000 a year to an estimated \$405,000 in fiscal 1972-73.

The patrol now utilizes 20 agents and five supporting personnel in its drug enforcement efforts.

Other developments at the committee session:

—Ehrlich said an analysis of pending bills with fiscal impact indicate they would increase general fund spending by more than \$131 million if all were enacted. (The summary, however, is not complete, and it includes a number of alternative school aid proposals.)

—The apparent budget deficiency request total will reach \$4.1 million, Ehrlich said.

—Committee Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings said all state agencies which have not received public hearings have been requested to respond in writing to the governor's budget recommendations.

—Exon has informed Speaker Richard Proud of Omaha that he is amending his budget bill to recommend somewhat higher figures for the State Supreme Court and the Department of Health.

A \$51,638 boost in one program would give the high court seven law clerks, instead of the 3½ which the governor originally recommended.

—Jacobson told the committee that if the state will "bite the bullet this first year" and adopt the proposed new pay plan, it should be able to put an end to the practice of having one state agency hire personnel from another state agency at a higher wage.

—Clark warned Jacobson that the governor's tight budget recommendation for the Public Service Commission could be "awfully touchy." If you want the budget bill broken open on the floor, I think this could do it.

—Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln said he believes there is "no justification" for the Game and Parks Commission's proposal for state park user fees, and predicted the request will be killed on the floor.

—Nebraska Educational Television General Manager Jack McBride told the committee by letter that he has lost six engineers in the last seven months and "unless we can get salaries up a point where they are only slightly below local commercial technical salaries, we will eventually be costing the state a considerable amount of money."

Stanton To Head Red Cross

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House said Monday that President Nixon would appoint Frank Stanton, a Columbia Broadcasting Co. executive, as principal officer of the American National Red Cross.

Stanton was president of CBS from 1946 to 1971 and now serves as vice chairman of the board. He will serve concurrently as a member of the Red Cross board of directors and as its chief officer, succeeding E. Roland Harriman, who is resigning effective March 31.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair Tuesday. High near 40. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low, 22. Partly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the middle 30s.

NEBRASKA: Mostly sunny Tuesday with increasing cloudiness west by late afternoon. Warmer west. Highs, mid 40s west to 35 to 40 east. Variable cloudiness Tuesday night and Wednesday. Turning colder northwest Tuesday night and over the state Wednesday. Low Tuesday night, low teens northwest to lower 20s southeast. Highs Wednesday, upper 20s northwest to mid 30s southeast.

More Weather, Page 7

Today's Chuckle

Wife to husband, as tailor measures his waistline: "It's quite amazing when you realize that a Douglas fir with that girth would be 90 feet tall."

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"King's new Royal Rooster Fried Chicken. Surprising how something that tastes so good costs so little." Jim Peterson, Pres., King's Food Host Rest. adv.

LAP Appeals For Support From Public

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Action Program (LAP) Monday appealed for public support of alternatives to continue Community Action Agency programs.

The plea came in reaction to President Nixon's proposed budget cuts which would eliminate LAP's parent, the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

Lincolmites can demonstrate their support "by driving with headlights on and keeping the porch light on" Tuesday and Wednesday, said Susan B. Bauer, LAP press coordinator.

Efforts to marshal local support coincide with a national Mobilization for Domestic Unity Day on Tuesday, Mrs. Bauer said in a press conference.

About 50,000 community action representatives will gather in Washington, D.C., to spearhead the rally, sponsored by the National Association for Community Development, she said.

LAP Executive Director Lana Balka and Art May of the Winnebago Intertribal Council are attending the demonstration, she said, and will also meet with congressmen about the issue.

Similar unity day observances will be held across the nation to focus the need for all available private, local and federal resources to continue the agency's programs if the OEO dies.

"The real stumbling block," Mrs. Bauer explained, "is the proposal for immediate phase-out and defunding with no alternative offered."

OEO programs were funded by law until July 1, 1974. Despite congressional inaction yet to kill the OEO, Mrs. Bauer said the Nixon administration has ordered Community Action Agency phase-outs by July 1973.

She said some funding locally extends to Sept. 30 under existing grants, but added that the short notice "has left us in somewhat of a turmoil."

She noted that if LAP were to die with the

OEO, its demise would affect about 15,000 individuals in Lancaster County who use LAP's various programs.

To illustrate the local need for and accomplishments of LAP, 12 individuals gave personal testimony describing how they as individuals or in groups have benefited from the agency.

Those testifying represented low-income families, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Senior Citizens Program, City-Wide Tenants Association, job training and parents with children in LAP programs.

They stressed that LAP has encouraged and effected self-sufficiency by low-income people who want to increase their quality of life.

Mrs. Bauer said without LAP—the grantee agency to fund programs under and outside its

jurisdiction—there would be no formal avenue for low-income families in the county to express their needs.

Lancaster County Commissioner Mrs. Jan Gauger called for a long-range approach to LAP, saying that the agency "must continue" in one form or another "for the good of the whole community."

Mrs. Bauer ruled out general revenue sharing to save the agency. She said it "was not conceived as an alternative to human service programs and is being used by the local government for capital improvements."

Special revenue sharing for LAP "appears very doubtful" anyway, she said, "and if it does become a reality, July 1, 1974, seems the earliest it would be in effect."

But that would be too late to insure continuation of existing needed programs, Mrs. Bauer said.

Parties Not Making Truce Work

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the international peacekeeping body for Vietnam declared Monday the warring parties have failed to make their cease-fire work in the 23 days since they signed it. But he said his organization will move ahead anyway to begin policing it.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the cease-fire failure as well as the delay of the central Joint Military Commission in becoming fully operative, has presented the ICCS with serious problems in meeting its obligations.

"In spite of the unsatisfactory conditions which exist as a result of the parties' to the Paris agree-

ment having failed up to now to abide by the agreement," he continued, "the ICCS ... has decided to proceed to the deployment of its teams at the subregional level, to the points of entry and to the demilitarized zone."

Gauvin reported that the International Commission of Control and Supervision decided to send a team into the field Tuesday to investigate, at the request of the United States, the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission last Friday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five crewmen were wounded, one critically, and the United States blamed the Viet ong.

Gauvin said the commission also will start deploying teams of 14 of 26 sites on Wednesday. They listed these as Phu Bai, Tam Ky, and Chu Lai in the northern sector; Kontum, Phu Cat, Tuy An, Dalat and Bao Loc in the central part of South Vietnam, and Xuan Loc, Ben Cat, Cu Chi, Giong Trom, Vi Thanh and Quan Long in the southern half.

Gauvin said the deployment is expected to be completed before the deadline of Feb. 26 as stipulated in the Paris agreement.

"It goes without saying that we would not want to go to places lyuong Tri and Gio Linh," said McAlpine. "These places are still very much in a state of contestation. Obviously, also we've got to be very careful about how we approach the western delta."

Quang Tri and Gio Linh are just below the demilitarized zone, an area of South Vietnam where the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have held considerable territory since the occupied most of the province in an offensive last spring.

Maj. Gen. Duncan McAlpine, Canadian chairman of the commission's military committee, said safety was the paramount consideration in selecting only 14 sites at present.

Associated Press
News Summary

By The Associated Press

Saigon—The chairman of the international peacekeeping body for Vietnam declared there is no cease-fire after 23 days, but says his organization will move ahead anyway. (More on Page 1.)

Marshal Petain's Body Stolen

La Roche Sur Yon, France—The body of Marshal Philippe Petain, French hero of World War I and traitor of World War II, was stolen from its tomb, an action sure to stir a storm in France. (More on Page 3.)

Marcos Ponders Amnesty

Manila—President Ferdinand E. Marcos says he is studying an amnesty for Moslem rebels, persons detained under martial law and northern Luzon's Communists in an effort to unite the Philippines.

Chief Peacekeeper Claims There Is No Cease-Fire

Chile Unrest Kills Student

Santiago, Chile—Another youth was killed in a clash between campaign workers and the government conferred with political leaders in an effort to stave off more violence before Chile's congressional elections March 4.

Otto Kerner Found Guilty

Chicago—Federal judge and former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner was found guilty of conspiring with a longtime political associate to exchange favorable racing dates for bargain price stock. (More on Page 15.)

Nixon, Labor Leaders Meet

Miami Beach, Fla. — President Nixon met behind closed doors with the nation's most powerful labor leaders and emerged to tell newsmen they discussed points of "mutual interests." (More on Page 3.)

Spencer Knew Daughter Safe

Miami—Canadian banker Robert Spencer said he knew his kidnapped daughter would not be harmed when he learned her abductors were Bahamians in a whispered telephone call.

Congress Asked To Devalue Dollar

Washington — The Treasury Department formally asked Congress to devalue the dollar by 10%, paving the way for hearings to begin possibly this week.

Avowed Lesbians Given Children

Seattle—Two avowed lesbians and fundamentalist Christians have been awarded custody of their children on the condition that they no longer live together, although they may continue their relationship. (More on Page 3.)

POW Reads Dead Father's Diary

Fairhaven, Mass.—One POW arrived in the Philippines to find a diary written by his father telling him what he had missed during six years as a prisoner and a postscript from his sister saying that his father died less than two months ago.

Kissinger Talks To Japan Leaders

Tokyo—Henry Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, dined at a geisha house and headed for home. (More on Page 2.)

Soviet Airliner Crash Kills 77

Prague, Czechoslovakia—A Soviet airliner crashed and burned in Czechoslovakia, with a reported death toll of 77. (More on Page 3.)

Crusade Begun To Save 'Zoom'

BOSTON (AP) — Public Broadcasting has launched a nationwide "Children's Crusade" to build a constituency to save "Zoom," billed as America's only television show written and performed entirely by children.

The crusade was extended to Public Broadcasting System — PBS — television stations nationally this week after a 10-day appeal in six New England states which drew 30,000 cards and letters.

"Zoom," a 30-minute, daily program completing its second year on most of the 230 Public Broadcasting System television stations, is facing a cutback in funds from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. This left

"Zoom's" sponsors \$1.8 million shy of the funds necessary to produce a full 52-show season this year.

Current funds are sufficient to continue production until sometime in May. If additional funds are not found by then, the program may collapse, its sponsors say.

"We know we are going to have to go to the corporations and foundations for that kind of money," said John Kerr, a fundraiser at WGBH in Boston, the station which produces "Zoom."

But before help is sought, Kerr says, public broadcasting is going to the people the program serves, children aged 6 to 12 and their parents. "We're going to try to get tangible evidence of our public's support," Kerr says.

Ten days ago, WGBH broadcast a "Zoom Alarm" saying the program was in danger and asking for photographs and letters of support from New England children and their parents. Through last Friday, Kerr said, 30,000 have arrived.

The "Zoom Alarm" was followed by a separate broadcast appeal for money for that and other PBS programs endangered by fund cutbacks Kerr said \$221,000 in contributions have arrived.

"All the stations in the Public Broadcasting System are asking for support for all their shows, and the money that is coming in will be used for all the productions, not for one particular show," Kerr said.



KISSINGER ... talks to Tanaka.

Extension Of Grain Loans Urged

Washington (AP) — In an effort to relieve a boxcar shortage, the Senate passed a resolution Monday urging that government loans on stored 1971 and 1972 crop grains be extended.

At the urging of New England senators, a proposed moratorium on disposal of grain

owned by the Commodity Credit Corp was stricken from the resolution.

The resolution is not binding, merely expressing the "sense of the Senate." It was adopted on a 60-15 roll call vote.

Midwest senators painted a picture of grain rotting in the fields because farmers cannot

sell it to elevators that are clogged by lack of transportation to ship it to consumers.

Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., who favored the moratorium to keep government grain sales from competing right now for scarce box cars, said the option to keep grains under loan might help relieve the crisis.

School Lunch

Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Pizza
Buttered peas
Relish plate
Fruit gelatin
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Creamed turkey with cornbread or ravioli
Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
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Cornbread
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Vanilla pudding with garnish brownies or fruit
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Kissinger Fills In Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders Monday on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, dined at a geisha house and headed for home to report.

Much interest centered on the talks President Nixon's national security adviser had Saturday in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Nothing was made public here on the subject but Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, indicated an announcement would be made on Kissinger's return to the United States.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who joined Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for an hour and 40 minutes of talks with Kissinger, said he confided in the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao. But Ohira said

World News

he had been asked not to make any disclosure.

Ohira told newsmen only that the talks covered a wide spectrum of subjects, including Vietnam reconstruction, the international monetary situation and China's relations with the United States and Japan.

Sources close to the American delegation said there had been an important advance in Chinese-American relations. But

they cautioned against speculation that it involved anything so major as the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Speculation concerns the possibility that President Nixon might withdraw the 8,000 American troops now on Taiwan, the Chinese island which is headquarters for the Nationalist Chinese government recognized by the United States. These troops largely have been supporting the U.S. role in Vietnam and since the cease-fire are no longer essential.

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VALUABLE COUPON
Page 10

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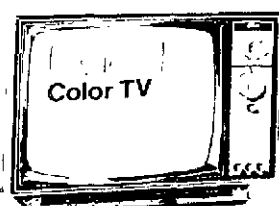
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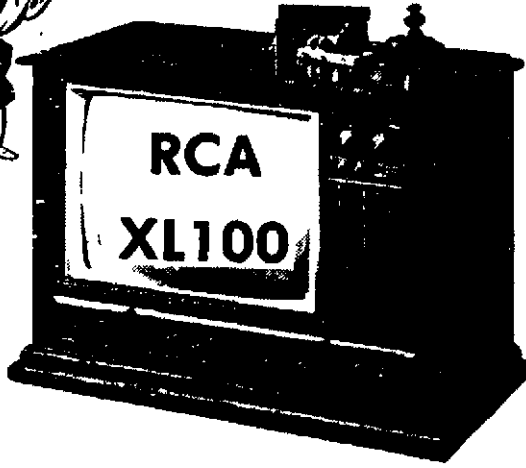
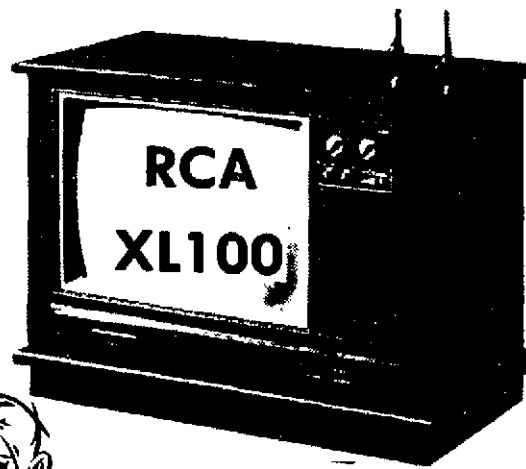


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Nixon Courts Labor Chiefs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon personally courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday and it paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to stem U.S. foreign trade losses.

"Whether we go along depends on the details," cautioned 78-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany in discussing Nixon's yet-to-be-announced trade legislation. But Meany said of Nixon's approach, "I think the whole idea has a whole lot of merit."

Nixon thanked the labor leaders for supporting his efforts to achieve "peace with honor" in Vietnam, commiserated with them over the effect of rising food prices on workers and explained he moved quickly to devalue the dollar last week because there was not time to wait for Congress to act, according to Meany and other informants in the closed meeting.

"He presented, from the viewpoint of a trade unionist, a very practical approach to trade" that would involve asking Congress for the power to use a series of options to bargain with other nations, Meany said.

Meany said he told Nixon that "any nation that closes the door on us, on our products, we should turn around and close the door on them" as a bargaining lever, and that Nixon appeared to be moving in that direction. Nixon told reporters later in the day that the meeting with

the labor bosses was "very constructive."

The President arrived smiling at the AFL-CIO's meeting headquarters at a Miami Beach hotel and shook hands with a line of tourists in the lobby, many of whom congratulated him for getting U.S. war prisoners back from Vietnam.

In addition to economic issues, Nixon said he expressed his appreciation during the meeting for the support "most of the leaders" of organized labor had given "our programs of national defense and to achieve peace with honor ..."

Meany said afterwards at a news conference: "I think he brought the war to an honorable conclusion."

Meany said there were some things on which the AFL-CIO disagrees with Nixon, including proposals for a lower federal minimum wage for teen-agers and his budget cuts for some social programs, but that there were also some points of agreement with the administration.

In the closed meeting with Nixon were the 35 members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, plus another 30 or so union presidents, representing nearly 14 million workers in the 119 unions.

Informants said Nixon told the group that food prices could be expected to rise further in the next few months but that he thought they would moderate later this year.

His emphasis, however, was heaviest on his plans to reverse the record high U.S. deficit in foreign trade that saw this country import \$6.4 billion more in goods than it exported last year.

AFL-CIO leaders have been complaining for years that rising imports are wiping out hundreds of thousands of American jobs and have been demanding tough import restrictions on foreign countries and on U.S. firms which go abroad to take advantage of cheaper foreign wages.



IN THE RAIN ... Nixon escapes raindrops by sitting in comedian Jackie Gleason's golf cart.

Marshal Petain's Remains Stolen From French Tomb

ILE D'YEU, France (AP) — Grave robbers stole the remains of Marshal Philippe Petain, French hero of World War I and traitor of World War II from the tomb on this bleak Atlantic coast island Sunday night.

The action, discovered Monday, is bound to raise a political storm during the final weeks of the campaign for national legislative elections March 4 and 11.

Right-wing groups have long demanded that Petain's body be moved from the island where he died in prison in 1951 to the national military cemetery at Douaumont, near Verdun, the scene of Petain's historic victory over the Germans in 1917.

But Petain is still the object of condemnation by other groups in France, for his actions in signing the armistice with the invading Nazis in 1940 and heading the collaborationist Vichy government.

There was no immediate indication what motivated a group of men to rob the tomb. They had to shift a massive concrete cover on the grave, extract a coffin weighing around 1,750 pounds and move it away from the isolated cemetery. The coffin was oak, around an inner lining of zinc enclosing the marshal's embalmed body.

Heavy extra guards were placed around the Douaumont cemetery, where lie 15,000 French soldiers who died in the Verdun holocaust. When still a national hero and in honorable retirement in 1938, Petain said his "dearest wish" was to be buried there.

Petain was condemned to death in 1945 for his role in the Vichy government, but was reprieved by Charles de Gaulle, his prewar protege, and imprisoned for life on the Ile d'Yeu, in the Bay of Biscay. He

died there in 1951, aged 95, and was buried quietly in the island cemetery.

De Gaulle made conciliatory gestures to the memory of Petain, the soldier, but always refused appeals from Petain's supporters to allow the body to be moved to Douaumont.

Groups associated with Petain expressed horror and indignation Monday at the profanation of his tomb. Lawyer Jean-Luis Tixier-Vignancourt, right-wing presidential candidate in 1965, said he received an anonymous telephone call early Monday from a man who said Petain's remains had been moved "a month ago to the Verdun region."

But fresh cement around the covering of the tomb indicated the action had taken place within the previous few hours, officials said.

The French Association of Veterans of the 1939-45 Resistance Movement said its members "would not tolerate" the reburial of Petain's remains at Douaumont, reserved for "fighters who died for France" and where the burial of a man "condemned to death for collaborating with the enemy would be totally illegal."

Police were searching the Ile d'Yeu but it was thought likely the coffin had already been moved off the island. Residents said a yacht which had been anchored there for several days disappeared during the night.

The grave had twice been interfered with before, once when the headstone was damaged and once when the ribbon of a wreath from De Gaulle was stolen.

De Gaulle always respected Petain as a soldier but con-

demned his leadership of the Vichy government as due to "the wear of age" in "the extreme winter of his life." Petain was 79 when it was formed.

Petain was De Gaulle's first commander when the latter was graduated from a military academy before World War I and wrote a citation for bravery in action by De Gaulle. De Gaulle's son was named for Petain.

But as World War II approached, De Gaulle criticized French military planning as conceived by the general staff under Petain and the two men fell out.

77 Die And 22 Survive Soviet Airliner Crash

PRAGUE (AP) — A three-jet Soviet airliner burst into flames and broke apart while attempting to land at Prague International Airport Monday. Western airline sources at the airport reported 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

The 22 survivors included 14 of the 87 passengers and eight of the 12 crew members, informants said. About half of the survivors needed only first-aid treatment, though a Russian stewardess was reported in serious condition with compound leg and arm fractures.

The official Czechoslovak news agency gave no official casualty figures but confirmed that the plane had crashed "during a landing maneuver" and that "some of the crew and passengers survived."

The casualties were believed mostly Russians and other East Europeans. Sources in Moscow said some Cubans were among the passengers.

The Tupolov 154 jet was the regular morning flight from Moscow to Prague, Aeroflot Flight 141.

An investigation commission headed by Czechoslovak Transport Minister Stefan Sutka went to the scene to attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

It was the second disaster in five months to strike Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline. A crash near Moscow last Oct. 13 claimed 176 lives, making it the

worst recorded civil air disaster in history. The sleek TU154 apparently was ahead of schedule. It was due at 10:25 a.m. — 4:25 a.m. EST — and the crash occurred at 10:15. The plane, equipped with three fanjet engines, can carry

up to 164 passengers and three pilots and a navigator.

Witnesses said the plane caught fire just as it was approaching the runway.

The fuselage broke into three main parts and wreckage was scattered over a 400-yard area.

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World News

Avowed Lesbians Will Keep Children

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Two mothers, both self-avowed Lesbians and fundamentalist Christians, have been awarded custody of their children — on the condition that they no longer live together.

"You can continue the relationship, even care for each other's children," said Superior Court Judge James A. Noe, "but live separately."

So Sandra Schuster and her two sons and Madeline Isaacson and her four children and their dog spent the last weekend moving out of the five-bedroom house they have occupied for almost a year while awaiting the outcome of their divorces and a custody fight.

There was more of a dispute over custody of the Schuster children, according to Nancy Kaplan, a court-appointed social worker.

"But I really couldn't separate the two cases, since they are so closely tied together," the social worker said.

Indeed, close ties were cited as the primary reason for the unusual custody award. The social worker described their living arrangement as "a most happy, well-organized, creative family."

And a court-appointed psychiatrist in the case, Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, said his investigation had established that "the children certainly are getting good physical and emotional care ... They show no identification problems."

"I see no reason for change of custody at this time," Kaufman continued, "especially since the ones (reasons) offered by the fathers give nothing to take the place of the healthy mothering the children have been exposed to, and since the children themselves want to remain as they are."

Noe refused to discuss the case beyond saying that he considered each mother the better parent, that it was in the best interest of the children for the mothers to live separately and that he had set no time limit for them to find new homes.

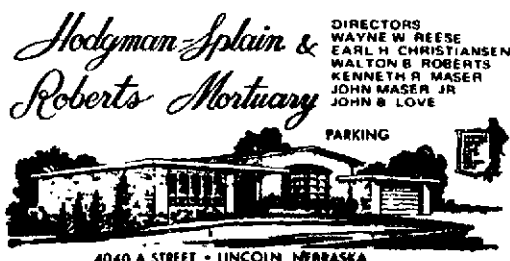
Noe made his decision in the case last December, and the two women have now relocated their families about a block apart.

The two women say they met in church after both had been married about nine years.

"We felt so much closer to each other in our religious beliefs than we did to our husbands," Ms. Schuster said.

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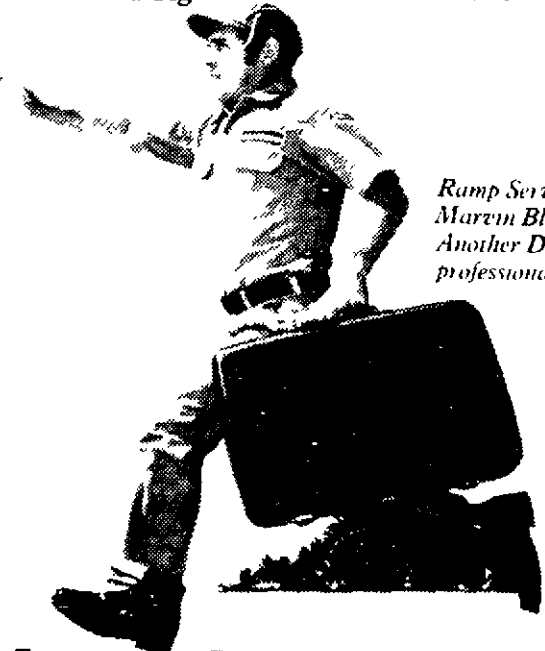
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In a column on this page yesterday, C. L. Sulzberger of The New York Times discussed events in the Middle East, saying that a relative calm had settled over the region. Basically, that calm was attributed to apparent U.S. and Russian determination not to let the region get out of hand.

But as the prisoners of war come home to America from Vietnam, the people and leadership of all parts of the world ought to contemplate the futility of war. War is always fought for a supposedly lofty motive — for the sake of human dignity and for freedom.

Perhaps war has produced these results at times in the past but not without the payment of an awful price. That price, as everyone knows, is human blood spilled on the battlefields.

When you look at Vietnam, you have to wonder what it was all about. At this point, what does it matter who started it all or whether it might have been concluded at an earlier date? In the end, that war has produced nothing for anybody that did not exist well before the hostilities started.

Nations may go to battle against one another but in the end they must ultimately settle their differences and the spoils of war turn out to be not spoils at all but bitterness and hardship. In looking at the Middle East, you have to ask yourself what the ultimate end of a war might be.

Very likely, a war there would drag out for a long period of time. Neither Russia nor the U.S. is likely at this time to permit the total defeat of their respective allies in this region of the world.

The thing that fascinates you is that the leadership within the Middle East seems unable to grasp the futility of open conflict. Either Israel or the Arab nations, in the event of war, would make some territorial gains but none of real significance.

Territory is not even a major consideration between the parties except as it relates to military necessity and border security. Israel did not need the territory it gained during the Six-Day War insofar as the living standards of its people were concerned.

The Golan Heights, the west bank of the Jordan River, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert are not actually needed by Israel for purposes of living by her people, although she has made good use of the land in her national life.

Israel believes it must hold on to this land largely as a matter of national security. If her security could somehow be assured without most of the land, Israel would very likely agree to return much of it. Or at least, such would have been possible at times in the past.

If there should be a war in the Middle East, the ultimate peace would settle only issues that could be settled at a negotiating table today if only the parties involved would sit down in good faith and make an honest effort to do so. A war would not likely result in things being any different than they could be without the shedding of a drop of blood.

This is what happened in Vietnam. After thousands upon thousands of people had been killed, natural resources drained and two countries ravaged, the area has settled back to what it was before the hostilities started.

The war in Vietnam has simply been a terrible loss for everyone and a benefit to no one. One hopes that the day might come in which nations come to recognize the futility of a military approach to problems and nations settle their differences in the light of reason and understanding.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE
Worker Discontent
Reaches New High

NEW YORK — Our economy is humming along — and that's music to Mr. Nixon's ears. But there's a jarring counterpoint that's lousing up the national "work ethic" harmony.

A new chorus is joining the old "blue-collar blues." Now it's the "white-collar whimpers" — and "middle-management moans."

The lyrics are usually the same: the job is dull, repetitious, soulless, dehumanizing, unrewarding, etc. And they usually wind up with a rousing finish about how no amount of money can make drudgery exciting. (Although they never say anything about turning down a raise.)

To listen to these laments, you might think the average American wage slave is so turned off by his job he spends his shift daydreaming over the happy lot of the carefree beachcomber.

Actually, it's not quite that bad. Not yet. But a quick peek at a few statistics makes you realize offices and factories are not full of happy little elves whistling while they work.

A recent government survey reports that 19% of all 82 million workers are unhappy with their jobs. And among the 18-to-29-year-olds (which covers 22.5 million), discontent goes up to 33%.

What's even more startling is that 52% of the workers admit they do a lot of loafing on the job. And 70% of those under 30 say they goof off regularly.

This is not just assembly-line crews we're talking about. This includes people in offices, factories, warehouses and non-professional jobs.

(There are even studies that show a similar restlessness is creeping into the management level. A "Vice-President" on the door, it seems, doesn't automatically make the job interesting.)

What this mass misery boils down to is a growing threat to national productivity. Bored employees tend to make more mistakes, drift from job to job, refuse overtime assignments, and seize upon any excuse to stay home from work. Especially on Mondays and Fridays, when national absenteeism soars from five to 15%.

Bosses find it puzzling that worker discontent is highest at the very time Americans are enjoying higher wages and more leisure time than ever. They have this sneaking suspicion that the ungrateful wretches are snuckering at the cherished "work ethic" belief in the "dignity of honest toil; the feeling of accomplishment at having helped produce something worthwhile."

That's just it, say the workers. They feel they are capable of doing far more than their jobs either allow or require, and they'd like a chance to prove it.

Or, as one labor consultant puts it, "Fringe benefits are fine, but people don't want to be treated better; they want to be used better."

And so, here and there, management is beginning to listen when employees ask for more variety in their jobs and more responsibility in carrying them out. It's still experimental, but if it catches on, we may be able to walk by an office building at quitting time without getting mangled in the rush.

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'Supposedly, It Was The Best
Money Could Buy!'



Money Sources Drying Up?

Indications are that financially strapped students may find it increasingly difficult to lay their hands on money for their college education.

A story in the paper last week suggested that perhaps more than 5,500 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students could be directly affected next fall by proposed changes in federal programs which provide financial aid to students. Under the changes, some may not qualify for the grants or guaranteed loans that once came their way.

And an Associated Press report this week noted that the State Investment Council will review Nebraska's state-supported student loan program and come up with a decision on the program's future. Under a law passed two years ago, the council was allowed to expand its investments by buying up federally-insured loans. Thus far, the council has invested \$1.2 million in the program, making loans to 1,038 students for an average loan size of slightly less than \$1,100.

The principal of the loans is guaranteed by the federal government, so the state would lose only the interest from loans which are not repaid. And repayment, or lack of it, is now the issue with the investment council. Of the first seven students whose loans have entered the repayment stage, four have defaulted. State Investment Officer James Marbach says "there's no question" the defaults will hurt the program.

We couldn't really blame the investment council — which is charged with making money for the state — for backing away from a losing proposition. But perhaps the default rate for the first seven loans that have matured is not a fair test of the program.

We're not arguing that money is not available for needy students elsewhere, but it would appear that many of the sources are drying up. And there is something wrong with our priorities if people are denied an education because they can't afford it.

Junking The Scramble System

It appears as if the city will hold off on any decision to change O St. downtown into a pedestrian-oriented road — perhaps with mini-malls — until a conclusive evaluation of the scramble system can be obtained.

And the pedestrian scramble system now employed at the 11th, 12th and 13th and O St. intersections will not be a year old until April 9th, so assuming that a year's test is fair, an evaluation — on which the mall decision might hang — may still be some months off.

We think the City Council could save some time by accepting a preliminary report on the scramble system's progress put together by City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger last November. Holsinger noted at that time that the scramble system should not be expanded unless the city decided to accentuate pedestrian traffic on O St. through the shopping district, rather than

emphasizing vehicular traffic. Under the mall concept, O would be closed to vehicular traffic from 10th to 16th although motor traffic would continue to flow on the north-south streets.

We don't think the scramble system situation will change too much from what it was last November, when traffic engineering studies showed that the system at those three O St. intersections had reduced traffic volumes on O St., increased vehicular travel time and hindered bus schedules. Those would be acceptable results if the goal is to de-emphasize O St. as a traffic carrier. In that case, we would agree with Holsinger that the scramble system should be expanded to the 14th and 15th and O intersections under the pedestrian mall concept.

But if the mini-malls are not in order for O St., the scramble system should be junked. It is a pain in the neck for the motorist and pedestrian alike.

JAMES RESTON

The Conservative Reforms

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern based his disastrous presidential campaign on the assumption that the American people were ready for radical reform, and now President Nixon seems to be interpreting his spectacular victory as a mandate for dramatic conservative reform.

It could be that Nixon is making the same mistake in the opposite direction, for the reaction to his stream of budget cuts and program amendments is now flooding into Washington, and while it shows some support for modest changes, it definitely suggests that the President, like McGovern, may have gone too far.

To judge primarily by the letters coming into Capitol Hill, the President's anti-busing, anti-welfare, and anti-big-government pronouncements have been popular, but his specific proposals for cutting federal aid to housing, health, education, libraries, manpower training, and other employment projects, and his latest suggestion that Congress gradually eliminate federal farm subsidy payments, are raising howls of protest.

This reaction came slowly at first for a variety of reasons. First, the President did not set out to dismantle all the social programs of the Roosevelt and post-Roosevelt periods, as some of the protesting Democrats suggest. He was selective in his cuts, and took aim at several political boondoggles felt should

have been eliminated long ago. Also, he suggested larger appropriations for some social programs, aid to the aged, for example.

Second, he fired so many programs at the Congress in a few short weeks that neither the Congress nor the press had time to analyze one program before he hit them with one or two more. But gradually, as the President's first few cuts accumulated into a program of substantial conservative reform, affecting the economic interests of one powerful group after another, the storms began to descend on the Congress from all over the country, and the protest leaders are now organizing a massive rally against his reforms in Washington within a few days.

Also, the President's budget cuts coincided with steeply rising food prices and the devaluation of the dollar, which will add to the cost of imported oil, steel, and many other products. The wholesale price index rose 1.6% in December and 1.1% in January.

There was little complaint from big business about any of this, for total business sales rose by \$1 billion in December and total business inventories were up by \$1.3 billion over the same period. Nevertheless, a lot of people who had joined Nixon's new majority in the last election were hurt by the price rises and worried about the potential effects of his proposed cuts, and by mid-February they were

beginning to be heard not only in the Congress but in the White House.

The administration is doing its best to transform the support it got from labor in the last election into a permanent Republican gain in future elections, but when Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz went down to Florida the other day to confer with the labor union leaders in convention, he was told not to expect much labor support for the administration's cuts in the social programs.

Minnesota, which was among the 49 states that voted for Nixon in November, recently voted \$691 million in state funds to assure equality of education in all communities in that state, but it did so on the assumption that federal aid to education would remain about as it did in the last budget. Now it is faced with the prospect of adding new state and local taxes if it cannot get the federal education budget cuts restored.

The state of Washington, like other states, is being warned about an impending fuel crisis in the nation, but at the same time the President has indicated that funds for their great dam and electric power system in that state are going to be cut.

"People in our state," said Senator Scoop Jackson of Washington, "may like to hear the President say that he's against raising federal taxes, but they're not so impressed if local and state taxes have to go up to provide the services they need."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
To Your Good Health

Dear Doctor: I am a woman 22 years old with three children. I eat an eight-ounce box of laundry starch each day. I have always eaten it off and on, but for the last four months it's gotten to a box a day and it's like I'm on dope! If I don't have any at home I get real nervous until I get to the store and open the box for a taste even before I get back home. My weight has jumped from 138 to 156 in the last two months. What's the matter with me?—Mrs. L.F.B.

Pica. Any abnormal appetite such as yours comes under that heading. Not too strangely, the condition is often associated with anemia, and no wonder.

The eating of starch at the expense of other foods such as proteins, fruits and vegetables is bound sooner or later to have its effects.

Treatment of anemia usually ends the craving, although in your case, from your description of it, a lot of will power will be required also.

Starch contains about 1,600 calories to the pound, so do I have to say more about your weight gain? You may also have a low blood sugar which also would produce a desire for carbohydrates. This could account for the escalation of your starch hunger.

It too could be corrected by more protein and a better balanced diet.

You should not feel the least bit hesitant about seeing your doctor.

Tell him all about your starch

habit and he will help you onto a better diet. You will also be able to get a reading on your blood situation, which ought to be investigated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you recommend surgery or stripping varicose veins? What are the results? Are there any after effects? About pregnancy? Will this cause new ones to break out?—Mrs. E. S.

There are a couple of your questions that aren't quite clear to me. Surgery or "stripping" are the same thing. The "stripping" is accomplished by making two small incisions, one above the varicose vein, one below, and then drawing or "stripping" the vein out lengthwise, so only two small scars remain afterward.

No particular after-effects. But getting rid of the varicose veins cannot, of course, guarantee that other veins may not become varicose later on. Pregnancy, because it often partially obstructs the flow of blood through the leg veins, can contribute to formation of more varicose veins. Best precautions are not to gain too much weight, and to avoid tight garments (girdles, pants, garters) that impede circulation.

It's best to rely on your doctor's judgment as to whether varicose veins are bad enough to warrant stripping, but when veins get that bad, there is no other effective treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read in a magazine once that a person

gets iron from cast iron skillets. Could you tell me how much?—L. F.

Nope. But must be mighty little, considering the years the iron will be useful to you, don't count on getting enough to be of any significance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that Benemid and aspirin don't get along well together, but on arthritis you point out the value of aspirin. I'm taking Benemid daily. What's the answer?—D.L.B.

Taking the Benemid for gout, I presume. Aspirin counteracts the useful action of it. However, if you find it necessary to take aspirin, your doctor could switch you to some other gout medication — allopurinol being what I have in mind — or using an analgesic other than aspirin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate any information on what sounds like "Zinkers hernia."—Mrs. R.W.A.

I suspect you refer to Zenker's diverticulum, an outpouching of the upper part of the esophagus or gullet. The small pouch or sac accumulates food, causes difficulty in swallowing and at times causes regurgitation.

Diagnosis is by X-ray, the patient swallowing a barium mixture to make the outline visible. Treatment is surgical removal of the sac.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.
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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
The Committee for National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 4-10, wishes to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for The Star's very informative coverage of the Elliott School program relating to this special week. The response and enthusiasm in all areas covered have been both rewarding and satisfactory.
C. W. ABDERSON, D.D.S.
Chairman

Old System

Lincoln, Neb.
Nominating councilmen by districts and electing them at large in the general election is not satisfactory. It would still be the same operation of oppression with a new twist.
The nominees from the poorer districts will not be pushed by the newspapers and cannot spend as much as the nominees from the richer districts.
Lincoln was doing all right with the commissioner system it had before 1935. But certain businessmen were not satisfied and had the system changed so

they could have more say. The commissioners ran for office by districts and when elected, ran different departments of the city. Lincoln received its largest growth under that system, doubling itself in a little over 10 years. These people who oppress do not relinquish their power easily.

SERVATUS

Great People

Lincoln, Neb.
The football season is over — or at least there is a lull to it — but memories linger on as new episodes come to light.

Since there is occasionally a difference of opinion regarding the feeling of the "East" toward the "West," I thought there might be some interest in a clipping sent to me from a friend living in Pittsburgh.

From Joe Browne's "Our Towne" column in the Post-Gazette Daily Magazine:

"I'm a Notre Dame rooter but those Nebraska fans are the greatest..." Bill Peterson and his wife, Grace, were in Miami to watch the Fighting Irish take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl.

"It was a bad night for us and Notre Dame. The Cornhuskers ran all over the Irish. But I did get one break. A punt bounced into the stands and I came up with the football."

"It was worse when we got back to the motel. We had to walk through a lot of celebrating Nebraska fans and when we got to our room, we found a sneak thief had been there. My wallet with about \$380 and all my credit cards were gone."

"I was reporting it at the desk and some of the Nebraska fans overheard me. And just like that, they took up a collection and handed us \$187! They just laughed when I told them I was a red-hot Notre Dame fan."

"They didn't even want to take the football when I offered it to them. But we insisted and were happy they accepted it."

"Good football team in Nebraska — and great people!"
CORNHUSKER FAN

Prof. Beum

Crete, Neb.
Recent Star letters have attacked Prof. Robert Beum's anti-ERA stand and tried to defame him by associating him with the late Joe McCarthy. As a former student of Prof. Beum's, allow me to disseminate a few facts for the information of local viragos and teen-age enervements.

First, Prof. Beum shows courage in taking an unpopular stand. Being a professional man in a highly competitive field and therefore dependent upon how he is thought of, he risks much more than do the obscure (and sometimes courageously un-

signed) people who attack him. Second, in associating Prof. Beum with McCarthyism, these women only reveal their vindictive ignorance. Unlike the arch-nationalist McCarthy, Prof. Beum has long been intensely critical of many aspects of American society, including its aggressive materialistic individualism and its boorishness and vulgarity, qualities respectively defended and exemplified by the late senator from Wisconsin.

Third, local unprofessionals are hardly qualified to pass judgment on Prof. Beum's scholarship. For 20 years, Prof. Beum's books and essays have been well received in the cultural capitals of Europe as well as in this country and in Canada and Australia. He has also received recognition as a poet. He is one of the most prolific and diversified writers ever to live in Nebraska. We should be honoring, not castigating him.
JEAN BOULTON

Two Firms

Lincoln, Neb.
On February 12, The Star did a full-page review on Magna Corporation of Colorado and their illegal sales of Sangu de Cristo View Estates in Nebraska.

There is another outfit now making a real estate pitch in Nebraska as Sangu de Cristo Ranches, Inc., a division of Forbes Magazine (allegedly a reputable financial publication). This is also a Colorado corporation. If The Star has received this same advertisement and noticed that these were different corporations, fine. But also note that Sangu de Cristo Ranches is not among firms licensed to conduct business in Nebraska according to the list published by The Star on Feb. 12.

H. L. VOSIKA

No Extremist

Lincoln, Neb.
In the Feb. 13 letters column, The Star carried some diatribe against Professor Beum. One of these letters refers to him as "McCarthy."

I realize that these letters express only the opinion of the individual writer, but I do feel that Professor Beum's reputation has been unjustly smirched. To the best of my knowledge, he is a responsible man and not an extremist.

Professor Beum is indeed a scholar and has given a great deal of thought and his considered conclusion which, of course I agree with, is that this so-called Equal Rights Amendment is bad and against the interests of women. Just because some people disagree with him, I don't believe that a vilification of the professor should be emphasized by The Star.

RICHARD F. PROUD
State Senator
District No. 12

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Square D Asks Workers Back

In an apparent move to buck stalled negotiations in the Square D Co. strike, "local plant management is going to attempt to open the plant" Tuesday morning, union chairman Jeff Ditzler said Monday.

Ditzler said management representatives contacted production workers and asked them to report to work Tuesday morning.

Plant Manager Tom Brown was unavailable for comment. "This is without union sanction," Ditzler said. "We're still negotiating and we haven't come up with anything to go back to work for."

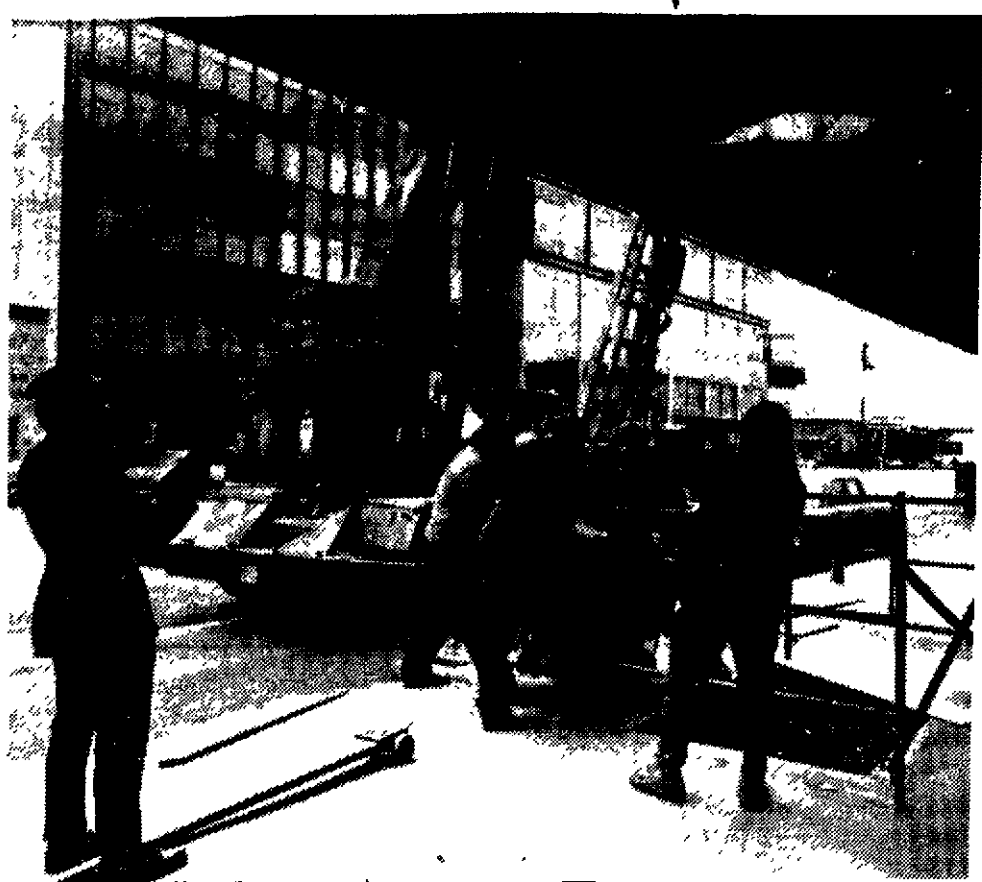
Asked if union members would try to prevent scabs from going back to work, Ditzler replied, "We will have a full force of picketers out there tomorrow (Tuesday) morning."

About 400 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 1536 struck the plant in Lincoln's South Industrial Park on Jan. 25.

Union members are demanding salary increases and reworked benefits, the latter dwelling around health insurance coverage, an IBEW spokesman told The Star earlier.

Two negotiating sessions produced no results in settling the strike, even after Ditzler said union members offered two compromise proposals.

Negotiators had been awaiting announcement of the third round of talks by Ed Riese of Omaha, the federal mediator in the dispute, which entered its 27th day Tuesday.



Policemen Guard Transfer Of Safes

Twenty off-duty Lincoln policemen were hired by the National Bank of Commerce to guard the transfer of two safes to new quarters at 13th and N Monday. The policemen were armed with sub-machine guns to look after what one bank official described as "over one-half million dollars." Here one of the safes is being lowered down the outside elevator shaft at NBC's new location. (Star Photo)

Panel To Consider District Vote Ideas

The Charter Revision Committee will hold a meeting Wednesday to consider three plans for electing Lincoln City Council members by district.

One of those plans could be placed before the voters this spring in the form of a charter amendment. The final decision on whether to put the districting question to a vote rests with the City Council.

A decision will be made Wednesday "one way or the other" on whether to recommend to the council that such an amendment be put on the ballot, according to committee Chairman Robert Sittig. That meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Mayor's Conference Room in the County-City Building.

City Atty. Dick Wood said Monday that he was drawing up the final proposal for the committee's consideration.

The three alternatives are: —nominating two council candidates by district and electing the council members at large, similar to election of Lancaster County commissioners, —electing all seven councilmen by district, and —electing five councilmen by district and two at large, as originally proposed by LB448.

Under the present system, all seven council members are elected at large.

The Charter Revision Committee is considering the amendment at the direction of the City Council.

Byrd Sees No Justification For Aid To North Vietnam

Washington (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., I-Va., said Monday he sees no justification for any U.S. aid to North Vietnam and doubts the wisdom of massive aid to the rest of Indochina.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, urged the Senate, on the other hand, to "keep an open mind." Restoration of a sound economic system is necessary in Indochina to assure a lasting peace, Stevens said in a Senate floor debate.

Byrd said he did not believe that the aggressive designs of North Vietnam have been abandoned.

"I suggest that we are proposing works of peace which will be wiped out by the engines of war," he asserted.

"Aid to the other countries of Indochina is also hard to justify at this time when there is no assurance that any degree of stability has been achieved in those nations."

"In my view, a major aid program in Indochina today would be a structure built on sand."

Besides, Byrd asked, "Where is the money coming from?"

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif.,

called attention to President Nixon's budget cuts for health, education, housing and other domestic programs, and said aid to North Vietnam would increase deficits or result in further cuts, "unless we are prepared to bite the bullet and raise taxes."

Byrd said any aid program should come before Congress with a tax bill attached.

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Art Thefts Tallied

Rome (AP) — Art thieves struck 342 times last year, hauling away 5,843 works, most of them paintings from churches, the National Bureau on Art Works announced.

Withdrawal Symptoms In Ex-POW Reported

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spec 4 Richard H. Springman, 23, who returned from a Viet Cong prison camp wearing beads and a peace symbol, has displayed "classic prisoner of war withdrawal symptoms" but is showing marked improvement, an Army spokesman said Monday.

Springman's grandmother, Mrs. Carroll Daggett, 74, of Avondale, Ariz., said he had told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Springman, he gave himself up to the Viet Cong because he was "tired of killing, sickened by it."

Springman, of Cottonwood, Ariz., who arrived at Travis Air Force Base on Friday and was taken to Letterman Hospital here for treatment, was suffering from "periods of disorientation, mood changes and withdrawal," said Lt. Col. Bernard Powell, public information officer for the 6th Army.

"However, he has shown a marked improvement in the past 48 hours," Powell said. He declined to say when Springman, who was assigned to the 25th Infantry Division, might be released from the hospital.

Springman was suffering from edema, a swelling of the ankles, when he arrived at the hospital, but it had cleared up, Powell said.

He said the 51 and physical symptoms were "not unusual" for returning war prisoners, but he declined to elaborate on the circumstances that may have caused them.

Springman was last seen in May 1970 near Katum, Cambodia.



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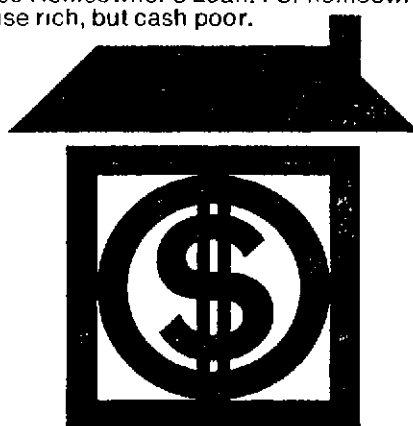
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Stromer Eyeing State GOP Chair

State Sen. Gerald A. Stromer of Kearney, chairman of Nebraska Young Republicans, disclosed Monday he is thinking of seeking the senior GOP state chairmanship.

He said he has been asked and encouraged by some party members to seek the position which Milan Bish of Grand Island is yielding.

"The party has a tendency to centralize itself nationally," Stromer said in speculating on the possibility.

"The reason I would run if I decided to do so would be because the party needs to be strengthened on the state and county level. It needs to grow in these terms. We need new

dynamic young people and we need to encourage them to be a part of the Republican Party.

"This is the only way that we can build the party for the 1974 gubernatorial elections."

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200 FREE BLUE STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of \$19.95 or more grocery order. Coupon expires Feb. 26, 1973.
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YAGO SANGARIA fifth **1.89**
BARCLAYS Straight Whiskey Quart **\$3.99**

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Mother, Male Tenant Have Breakfast In Their Night Clothes

By ROBERT PETERSON
QUESTION: — "We have a very peculiar problem with my mother, 72, who's been a widow since 1948. She has the old home place with 26 acres in fruits and vegetables. The work is done by a tenant living in an apartment in the barn. He's 65, lost his wife last year, and has always been very reliable. My husband and I live in the next state but drove in one morning for a surprise visit and found Mother and Joe in the kitchen in their night clothes having coffee. Joe excused himself, went upstairs and dressed, and left the house. Mother said merely that she was afraid to be alone at night and that Joe sometimes slept in the guest room. She left it at that and we bit our tongues. Mother showed us a pleasant day and we left. Are we infantile to be shocked by this apparent alliance between Mother and Joe?"

ANSWER: — Try to accept your mother's explanation. Many older women have male employees living in their homes. The fact that your mother and Joe drink coffee together in their nighties doesn't necessarily suggest that they're sleeping together. As many people grow older they scorn hypocrisy and traditional behavior. They see life running out and would rather do what comes naturally

than attempt to live by conventional codes of conduct. If there's any question about your mother's mental condition you might have reason to become involved. But if she's got all her marbles she deserves to live her life as she pleases.

☆☆

QUESTION: — "My cat Tiger is aghast at your audacity in saying cats are good for nothing except sitting on laps. He's so mad he'll chase you around the block if you ever set foot in St. Petersburg. He says if it weren't

for cats this country would be overrun with rats, mice and lonely people. Tiger absolutely hates dogs — calls them vulgar creatures who bark and mess up the sidewalk, whereas cats are quiet and have immaculate bathroom habits. He says his lineage is superior to that of most people since cats originated in Egypt where they were treated like royalty. Anyone who killed a cat was beheaded, and he'd like to see the custom revived. He says the main reason cats aren't appreciated is because they're so

much smarter than dogs and people. Now what do you say?"
ANSWER: — Call off your Tiger. Tell him I didn't mean to insult cats. I think these mouse-loving creatures make wonderful pets, and at least 16 people have written saying that as a consequence of reading my piece about cats they can't wait to acquire one of their own.

☆☆

QUESTION: — "I'm handy at a workbench and wish you'd suggest one or two simple items

I could make and have a good chance of selling at a highway stand in front of our suburban house."

ANSWER: — Three old standbys — hobby horses for small children, doghouses and birdhouses — will always attract buyers, provided they are well-

designed, neatly constructed and attractively displayed.

☆☆

If you would like a booklet, "Home Care For Older People," write to Robert Peterson, Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs. (C) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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CD Officials Want To Keep Hospital Packs

Omaha (AP) — Two Nebraska Civil Defense officials said Monday they want to keep packaged disaster hospitals despite federal moves to dismantle them.

Both men said state or local governments could maintain the hospitals at very little additional cost.

The comments were made by Frank Winner, state civil defense director and Robert O'Brien, assistant Civil Defense coordinator for Omaha and Douglas County.

About one dozen emergency hospitals are located in larger communities in the state, O'Brien said.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Duplicate Bridge 2738 South, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet Adelines St. Paul UCC, 13 F, 7:30 p.m.
 Camera Club Gern Library 7 p.m.
 Audubon Naturalists Nebraska Hall 7:30 p.m.
 NU Faculty Recital Emanuel
 Washburn Kimball Hall 8 p.m.
 Lincoln Rotary Cornhusker noon
 Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters NW East Library 7 p.m.
 Alateen, 2015 So. 16th 7 p.m.
 Recovery Inc. YMCA, 8 p.m.
 Mid-Town All-None St. Paul Methodist Church 8 p.m.
 Nebraska Real Estate Institute Nebraska Center
 A-1 Engineering and Administration Nebraska Center
 Nebraskans for Independent Banking, Cornhusker, noon
 Lincoln Personnel, Cornhusker, noon
 Christian Business and Professional Women, Cornhusker, 5:45 p.m.

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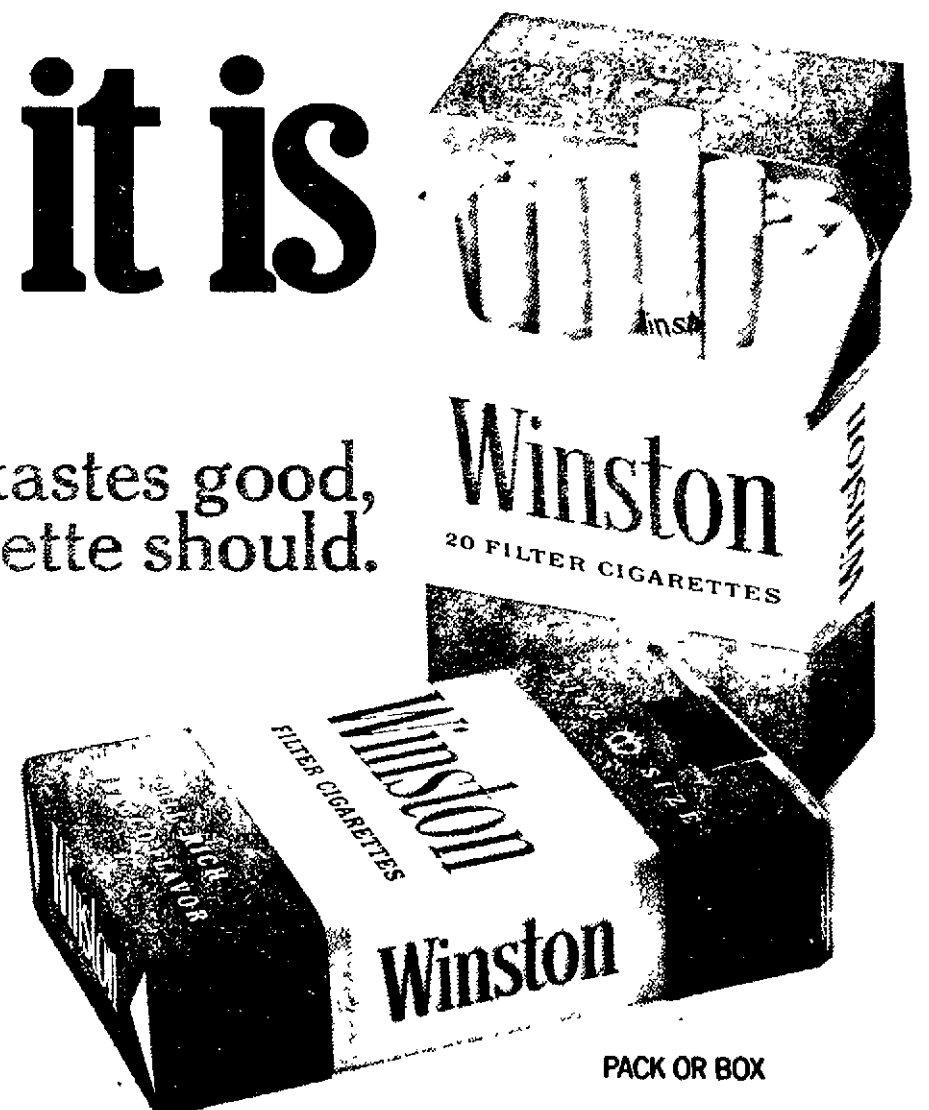
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NEW OFFICERS... Glissman, Statler, from left, standing; Whitney and Belts, from left, sitting.

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor
The Nebraska State Horticultural Society is planning a statewide survey of horticultural activity in the state.

"We need to know how many acres, how many dollars and how many jobs are involved in horticultural crops in Nebraska," said Dr. Robert O'Keefe of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Horticultural Department.

A committee of members of the society will meet to draw up a list of questions the group feels should be included in a questionnaire designed to gather the information.

State Assistance
The society hopes to get the assistance of the State Department of Economic Development in making the survey.

"The best information we have to date is barely a guess about most phases of horticulture production," O'Keefe said.

The society envisions a survey that will determine not only the present activity but locate it in the state and evaluate the potential market for horticultural crops.

The society bylaws seem to

cover virtually everything from flowers to trees and include turf, lumbering, vegetable production and even golf courses.

"One of the problems we have in talking about our industry is that it is discussed in terms of acres. There is a big difference in an acre of wheat and an acre of vegetables.

More Output
"You have a smaller number of acres involved in horticulture but the labor input is much higher than ordinary farm crops and the value of the production is much higher," he said.

The society voted to offer plaques and other prizes to members of the Junior Horticulture Society who compete in State Fair competition. A limit of \$200 of cash will be spent on the project in one fiscal year.

Newly elected officers include Elmer Betts of Millard as president, Glen Statler of Lincoln as vice president, Wayne C. Whitney of Lincoln as secretary-treasurer and Harold Glissman of Omaha as new three-year director.

The society includes the Nebraska Golf Course Superintendents Association, Nebraska Potato Council, Lincoln Rose Society, Nebraska Christmas Tree Growers Association, Nebraska Fruit Growers, Nebraska Tomato Growers, Nebraska Turf Council, Nebraska Nurserymen Association, Nebraska Rose Society, Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska, Missouri Valley Orchid Society, Long Creek Nursery Inc., Warren Douglas Chemical Co. and Omaha Grounds Maintenance Inc.



Wreath Honors George Washington

Retired Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, first vice-president of the Washington National Monument Society, places a wreath Monday at the base of the Washington Monument, in Washington, D.C., honoring the 241st

birthday anniversary of George Washington, first president of the United States, and commonly regarded as the father of our country. Gen. Gruenther is a native of Platte Center, Neb.

Midwest Groups Argue For Aid

Washington (AP)—Spokesmen for midwestern farmers' groups urged a House committee Monday to approve legislation to require that funds appropriated for rural water and waste programs be made available.

The funds involved are for Farmers Home Administration

grants to plan and develop water and waste disposal programs in rural areas. The administration recently announced termination of the program.

Legislation pending in the House Agriculture Committee would require, rather than simply permit, the funds be made available.

Speaking for the Midcontinent Farmers Association, Columbia Mo., L. C. Carpenter told the committee his organization represents over 156,000 members in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and adjacent states.

Since 1965, when the grant

legislation was enacted, Carpenter said, Congress has consistently provided funds.

New legislation is needed, he said, because of "the increasingly independent and arbitrary posture assumed" by the administration in impounding or withholding funds appropriated by Congress.

The withholding habit, he said, "has emerged as fullscale rebellion against the declared intent of Congress."

Without the grant money to supplement loans under other programs, he said, "the entire program will be severely restricted."

Low Population
James Farley, of Farley, Mo., representing Public Water Supply District No. 2 of Platte County, Mo., claimed the grant program was needed for areas with insufficient population to finance a water supply system solely through loans.

With the understanding that loan money would be forthcoming, he said, the district took preliminary steps to enlarge its water supply system.

There is no assurance, he said, that any revenue-sharing funds will be available for this program because the demand for the funds far exceeds the supply.

Committee Chairman W. R. Poage, D-Tex., said it was "with great disillusionment and disappointment that we must hold these hearings."

Poage said President Nixon last year signed legislation increasing the grant funds "and praised it as needed legislation."

Poage said he was "convinced that this administration has no intention of ever making future grants in our rural areas for water or waste disposal systems."

Nebraska Beef Highly Prized

Des Moines, Iowa—"Omaha corn-fed beef" boasts the menu of a restaurant in one major American city. Advertising Nebraska corn-fed beef isn't so unusual. But in this case it was in a restaurant in Austin, Texas—the capital of the nation's leading cattle feeding state and major competitor of

Nebraska and Iowa in the beef business.

Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of the University of Nebraska Animal Science Department, related his recent experience in Texas to a joint meeting of the Iowa Cattlemen's Association and the Iowa Beef Improvement Association here.

"The Texas restaurant manager was very proud of featuring Nebraska beef," Baker told. "Other cities in other states are similarly proud of serving Nebraska and Iowa beef."

Texas led the nation in number of fed cattle marketed in 1972, with Nebraska second and Iowa third.

"Today's beef produced in Nebraska and Iowa appeals to customers throughout the world as well. Beef from cattle fed, slaughtered and processed into near retail-ready form is shipped

daily from Nebraska to retail stores in Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Steaks and roasts processed in Lincoln are shipped by air to European hotels and restaurants."

Baker concluded, "Tomorrow's market will demand tender, tasty, lean beef with many of the same attributes that are causing today's beef to be consumed in record quantities at record setting prices."

Services Held For Omahan

Omaha (AP)—Funeral services were held here Monday for Gary Schulze, manager of the Hilltop House Restaurant in Omaha.

Mr. Schulze, 36, was found dead Friday in his car, parked in his garage.

Police said they were investigating the death as a possible carbon monoxide poisoning. An autopsy was ordered.

Two employees of Schulze found his body when they went to his home after he failed to report for work.

Schulze had worked for the Hilltop House for 20 years.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Selma Schulze of Omaha, and two sisters.

Exon Says LB12 Must Be Revised

Omaha (AP)—The bill providing for the election of Omaha councilmen by districts in 1977 is going back to the Legislature for a rematch, Gov. J. J. Exon said Monday.

Exon said LB12, which also increases the number of councilmen from 7 to 12, contains "serious technical defects" and will be recalled for verbal repairs Tuesday.

The bill had been signed by Exon.

Exon was in Omaha for the fund-raising dinner of mayoral candidate H. F. Jacobberger.

Exon said the bill apparently was drafted in haste and was "obviously not constitutional."

Exon said the bill, as it now stands, makes the mayor a member of the city council.

Officials Probing Apartment Fire

Irvine (UPI)—Fire investigators Monday were checking the possibility of arson in a fire which damaged a stairwell at the August Moon Apartments early Sunday. Damage was confined to carpeting in the stairwell.

Jean Miller, 37, was overcome by smoke and taken by rescue squad to a hospital. She was treated and released.

Dorchester Scene Of Chess Duel

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Dorchester — The hand-lettered poster read like the billing for world boxing championship, only it was headed "Chess Tournament".

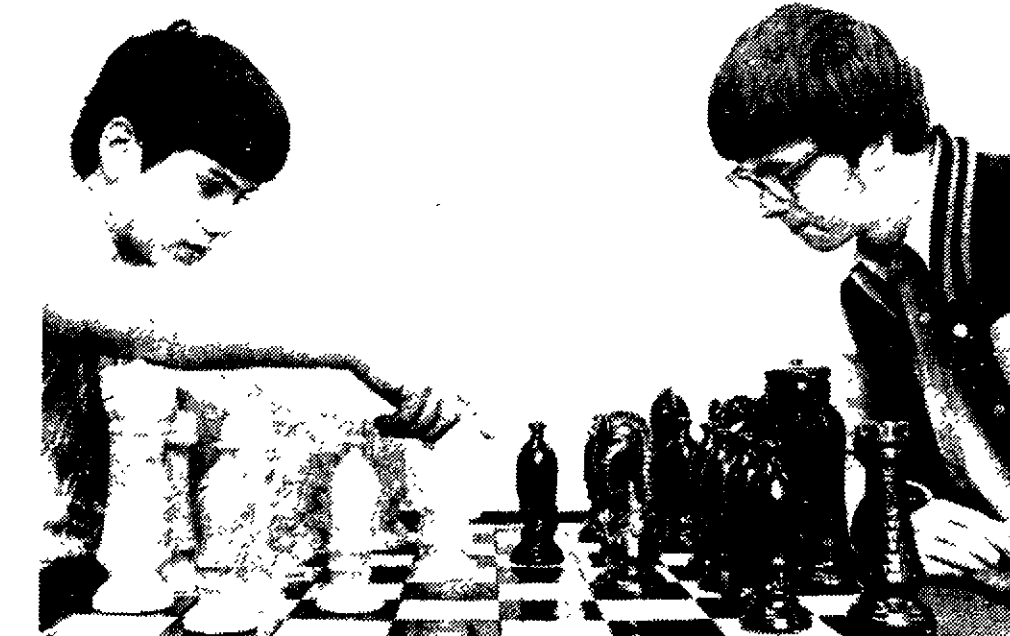
"Tom Spinar vs. Brian June. \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students. No activity tickets. Come and see it, you'll enjoy it."

Although the advertisement hung in Clifford Young's show window, the affable grocer was as puzzled as the inquirers reporter.

"All I know is that some of the high schoolers put it up the other day," said the onetime paratrooper. "Why anybody would pay a buck to watch two kids play chess is beyond me. It's sure not my idea of a spectator sport."

A stop at Dorchester High and an introduction to Warren Storms provided a quick explanation. The moustached teacher of English and history also sponsors a remarkably active DHS Chess Club.

Spinar v June? "Individually, each is a real student of the game," Storms said, "fully championship-style chess. And together they're 'the Spassky-Fischer playoff' in a second annual tourney which drew entries from all 18 chess clubbers.



CHALLENGER AND CHAMP... June, left, and Spinar.

"We've got probably 35 kids who play altogether, plus several teachers, and we even taught Supt. (Galen) Johnson," enthused Storms, who has been at the board himself since age six. "We've had matches with Nebraska City, Platte View and even Doane College. With all that, it's easily worth a dollar to see the two best."

Adding to the excitement were videotapes of several preliminaries, including split games by the two finalists.

Spinar was defending champion, although he's only a sophomore. Contender June, even more amazing as a mere seventh-grader, had surprised with an upset of last year's runner-up, Darrel Cejka.

Storms' personal oversize board (and the band room) was the scene of battle for the showdown. A specially rigged spotlight lent a dramatic touch.

As anticipated, June employed a Fienchetto defense variation.

The champ, ordinarily using a Gruenfeld variation, surprised by switching to a French.

In only 14 moves, requiring about 25 minutes, the young challenger was annihilated. Spinar's name will be engraved a second time on a large traveling trophy—the very largest in the DHS trophy case; incidentally.

And some 25 onlookers—a pretty good roomful for a Class D school—proved that chess is indeed a spectator sport.

Across Nebraska

Geneva To Host Fillmore COG Meet

Geneva — The Fillmore County Council of Governments will hold its next regular meeting here Thursday night. Reuben Licht, Geneva city councilman and chairman of the COG, said members will be asked to consider adopting bylaws which were written at the last meeting; adopt a workplan for 1973; and discuss briefly the types of problems which each unit of government is currently facing. Fillmore County towns participating in the COG include Grafton, Geneva, Strang, Milligan, Shickley and Exeter in addition to the Fillmore County Board of Supervisors.

North Platte Administrator Retires

North Platte (AP) — W. O. Rietan, 67, North Platte's city clerk, treasurer and administrator, has retired. Rietan was named clerk-treasurer in 1966. The city administrator's post was added to his duties in 1971. He will continue working part time for the city as a financial agent. His former duties will be assumed by Richard Grady, a former deputy city clerk.

Union Selects Grimm As President

Grand Island (AP) — Dale Grimm has been elected president of Local 1109 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The local's executive committee meets next week with city officials to begin negotiations on a 1973-74 contract. The 28-member union negotiated its first contract with the city last August.

Retirement Dinner to Honor Cox

Omaha (AP) — H. W. Cox, retiring president of the Omaha Bank for Cooperatives, will be honored at a dinner here Feb. 20. Cox's retirement marks the end of a career of some 40 years in the cooperative Farm Credit System.

Doane Choir Spring Tour Nears

Crete — The 50-voice Doane College Choir embarks on its annual spring tour with an 8 p.m. concert Sunday, Feb. 25, at the United Congregational Church in Grand Island. The choir is under the direction of Glenn Peterson, associate professor of music at Doane. Other stops on the tour include North Platte and Scottsbluff, Feb. 26; Kimball and Greeley, Colo., Feb. 27; Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 28; Denver, March 1; Stratton, Colo., and Great Bend, Kan., March 2.

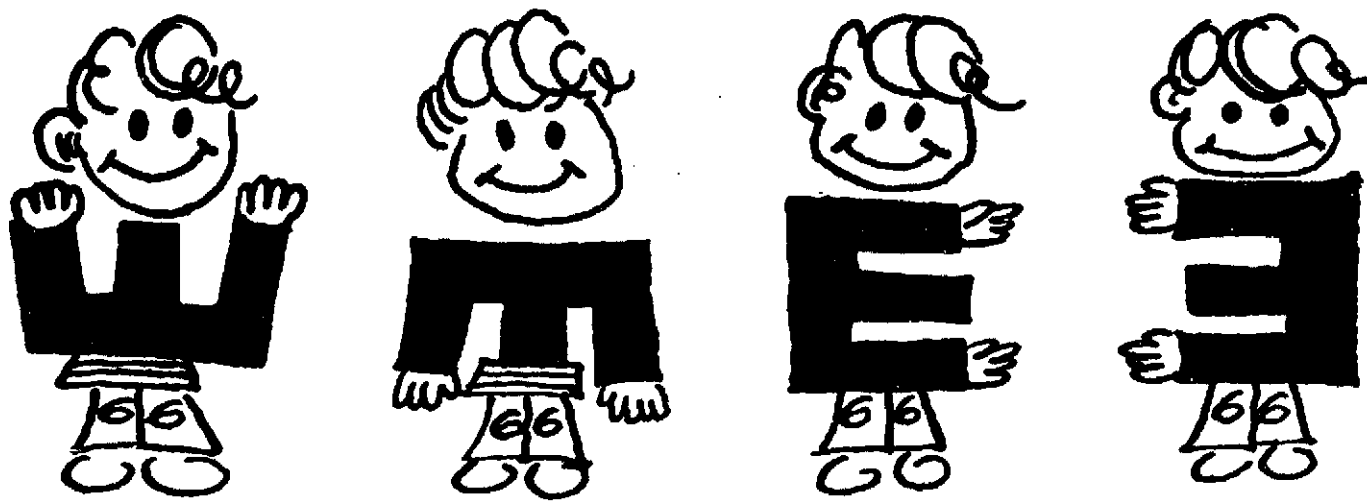
Plane Ride Marks 90th Birthday

Ogallala — Mrs. Anna Forsyth, resident of Ogallala since 1905, recently marked her 90th birthday with her first airplane ride. A native of Lexington, Mrs. Forsyth came to Ogallala as a bride. She and her husband, the late Adam M. Forsyth, operated a clothing store in Ogallala for 24 years.



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'E' Game Helps Test Vision



To help your child play "The Big E Game," teach him to point in the four different directions, as, from left to right, with both arms point up, point down, point to the right, and point to the left.

By LINDA OLIG

Caring for one's eyesight, or that of one's children, is no game.

However, the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has developed a game with which parents may periodically test their children's vision at home.

According to the Nebraska Society for the Prevention of Blindness, an affiliate of the national organization, it is not neglect, but widespread ignorance of how eyesight develops, that leads parents to feel secure in postponing their children's first vision test until they are entered in school. Actually, a visual test should be administered before the child is four years of age, for the critical period in developing acute vision occurs between the ages of one and six—and the learning ability of the eye decreases sharply thereafter.

Dr. Marlene Bieber, executive director of the state association, notes that one of the major vision disorders discovered among youngsters is Amblyopia, or "Lazy Eye," which, if left undetected, may interfere with the child's education and early development. Other vision problems frequently found among youngsters include cataracts, double vision, misalignment of the eyeballs, tumors, unknown injuries, and congenital abnormalities. In addition, she noted that current estimates reveal that vision problems plague one of every 20 children.

In an effort to locate those difficulties of eyesight among pre-school age children, the Nebraska Society has established and trained volunteers for more than 20 preschool vision screening projects across the state. Volunteers participating in the program include those associated with the Delta Gamma Alumnae, Mrs. Jaycees, Mothers' Clubs, Lady Lions, and Lincoln Heritage League.

The vision screening projects, on a nationwide basis, have reached less than 500,000 of the 16 million American children between the ages of 3 and 6.

Since the majority of American children do not receive such eye tests before entering school, the National Society has developed the Home Eye Tests—and the production and distribution of the kits has made possible hopes of locating children who have never had their vision tested, who show no outward signs of eye trouble, but who are not using both eyes together or are using only one eye effectively.

The Home Eye Test Kits — available from the National Society at 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016—will be particularly beneficial in Nebraska's rural areas where volunteer projects have not as yet been established. The kit includes a scale version of the Snellen Symbol 'E' chart, a large letter 'E,' and directions for training the child to play the 'pointing game,' for administering the test, and for interpreting the results.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness also has outlined several methods for detection of visual problems. Often, the child's behavior will be an indication, particularly if he rubs his eyes excessively, shuts or covers one eye, tilts his head or thrusts it forward, has difficulty in reading or in other work requiring close use of the eyes, blinks more than usual or is irritable when doing close work, holds books close to the eyes, is unable to see distant objects clearly, or squints eyelids together or frowns.

The child's appearance—crossed eyes; red-rimmed, encrusted, or swollen eyelids; inflamed or watery eyes, or recurring styes—or complaints—eyes itch, burn or feel scratchy; cannot see well; dizziness, headaches, or nausea following close eye work; or blurred or double vision—also may indicate potential vision problems.

Luncheon

The members of the Foreign Foods Group of the Havelock Area YWCA will be entertained at a luncheon to take place at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon.

FOOTNOTES

One of the most common faults is to blame someone else for our own.

Some men work to save money so their son won't have the problems that made men of their fathers.

If you can't pay your bills, you can be thankful. Thankful you're not one of your creditors.

Never make the same mistake twice. Make new ones.

If anything makes a child thrive, it's knowing that you've gone too.

Register today for FREE prizes: GLOV-ETT Shoes, WEST BEND Electric Griddle/servers, every-ready electric Flasher Lanterns. No purchase necessary. Winners need not be present to win.

KROGERS SHOELAND

"Fit with Care" Seward, Nebraska OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Southbrook Summit Park Manor Lincoln Heights

Winter's chill is still with us, and the weather is as unpredictable as ever. We have found, however, that "neither rain, sleet or snow" will stop our undaunted suburban residents as they continue with their social and family activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sletten of Southbrook Summit could have been only slightly hindered by the weather recently when they planned a trip to the southern areas of the United States and into Mexico.

Their vacation might have been somewhat postponed had the weather hampered the arrival of their traveling companions, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sletten of Winthrop, Minn., who are Mr. Sletten's cousins.

But, due to the cooperation by Old Man Winter, the foursome departed on schedule — Friday, Jan. 12. Their first stop to visit relatives was in Austin, Tex., where they spent Sunday, Jan. 14, at the home of Mr. Sletten's nephew and his family, Dr. and Mrs. John Thoresen, Sara and Laura. Also, while they were in Austin, our four travelers made sure that they found time to visit the LBJ Library.

On Monday, Jan. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Sletten and their two companions went on to Laredo, Tex., where they left their car and traveled by train to Mexico City. The trip by train took 24 hours, so the four were able to view the countryside, and they were most interested in the primitive life in rural Mexico where farmers still use oxen to pull their plows and women wash their clothes in the streams and dry them on the bushes.

An amazing contrast was seen by the tourists upon their arrival in Mexico City, where they marveled at the unusual architecture and beautiful cathedrals. They also spent one entire day in the Museum of Anthropology and they particularly enjoyed touring the Aztec ruins and the University of Mexico campus, as well as the President's Palace.

On the following Friday the foursome returned to Laredo, Tex., picked up the car and drove to Pinetop, Ariz. to visit the Southbrook Summit residents' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Severson and their two-and-one-half-year-old daughter, Sibyl. They remained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Severson for two days and then returned to Lincoln on Friday, Jan. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sletten remained in Lincoln for a week before returning to their Winthrop, Minn. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dennis entertained

suburbia

some very special guests at a dinner held at their Park Manor home on Sunday, Feb. 11.

Included among those special guests were two members of the Colombian Basketball Team which has been making several special appearances in the Lincoln area — including a recent engagement at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The amateur basketball players, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis on Sunday were Adolfo Gomez and Assistant Coach Diego Rozo.

Joining the host and hostess and their guests for the day was Guillermo Ronderos of Bogota, Colombia, who was more than pleased to be reunited with a few visitors from his native land. By the way, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis currently are serving as Mr. Ronderos' host family during his stay in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hutson of Lincoln Heights returned Tuesday evening from a 12-day trip to Spain. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peloskie.

The four Lincoln residents joined a tour group to Spain, but they also did quite a bit of sight-seeing on their own after they met friends from Minneapolis, Minn. and hired a guide. They visited Ronda, Malaga, Spain on the southeast tip of the country, as well as several small towns nearby, where they enjoyed the colorful night life, Spanish dancing and bright costumes.

The travelers also were fortunate enough to cross the Strait of Gibraltar to the northern part of Morocco, Africa, where they had a brief stay.

Betrothal

Of interest to town, and former campus circles, this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Deane H. Pettett of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Charles R. Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Graff of Bancroft.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 26.

Miss Pettett is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Graff also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. He now is in Graduate School at the University of Nebraska.

TALK

There are limits to everything—even space, so it seems. So, we'll postpone the chatter about this and that around town until—tomorrow?

We do want to mention some members of Omaha's very young set who were in Lincoln for the weekend—

The two young men were Bruce Charles Martin and John Bennett Martin, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Martin of Omaha, who were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett S. Martin.

Golf tournament fans will be corroded with envy when they learn that among the spectators at the Bob Hope Pro-Am a week ago last Sunday were two Lincoln residents.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bookstrom were not only spectators at the tournament, but they also did a little golfing on their own during their brief winter holiday in Palm Springs.

TICKET

★ TO A ★
SMART DIET PROGRAM

★ STARRING ★
NO SUGAR ADDED

When your diet plan or good common sense say "cut down on sugar"

You don't have to give up on all sweets

Just look for the quality brand that features

No Sugar Added!

Tillie Lewis
Tasti Diet

"the diet line you can count on!"

VALUABLE COUPON Page 10

DOROTHY HINZE is going to London, England in March! You probably recognize Dorothy as the smiling gal behind the "information counter" at the First National Bank.

—But the reason Dorothy is going to London in March, is because her husband, Darrell Hinze (that's Darrell at the lower right) earned the highest award any Sales Representative with the Mutual of Omaha Companies can achieve — membership in the coveted Chairman's Council.

Darrell's outstanding dedication to his job of counseling his clients on their Wide-Range financial planning is attested to by his balanced production in the highly personal areas of providing money for hospital costs; money to live on when you're sick or

hurt and can't work; Life insurance in the case of death; and investment planning for your future thru the Mutual of Omaha Fund Management Company.

So why don't we just print a picture of Darrell and publicly congratulate him?

Because we know that this Wide-Range planning is a highly specialized, personal, and satisfying career — and a wife like Dorothy — compassionate as a mother, knowledgeable as a wife, and intuitive as a woman, is what it takes to make a great Chairmans Council qualifier like Darrell.

Mutual of Omaha
The people who pay . . .

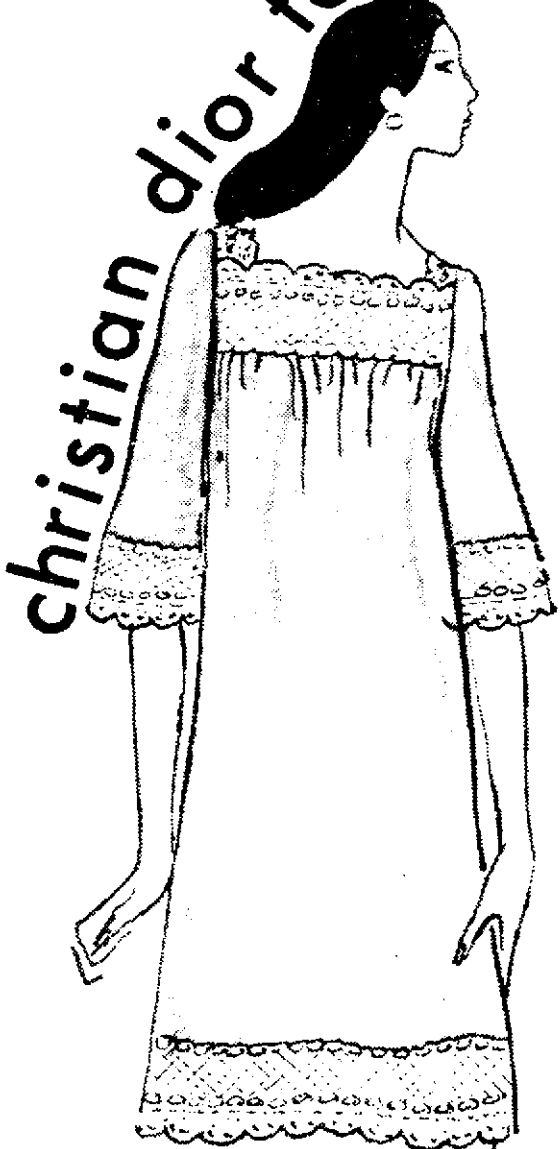
John Van Bloom & Associates
1701 South 17th St.
Lincoln, Nebraska
475-5902

We Congratulate them both —

and we know they will have another fulfilling experience together on the London trip that they have so deservedly won.



christian dior tonight



Our famous Four Poster gown created by Christian Dior. Comfortable polyester and cotton batiste in soft white, pink or blue. Delicate crocheted lace trims neck, hem and sleeves, \$22. Long gown \$24. Intimate Apparel, **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

h s hovland • swanson

magee's

our knit denim spring beauty



Here's a really versatile fashion from Krest Originals. Worn together like we've pictured it, it's the newest and smartest Spring version of the layered look. Worn alone, the dress is a fashion in itself with its self tie belt. The knit denim dress is a blend of 75% polyester and 25% acrylic. The blouse is 100% polyester. Both pieces are washable. Red denim with white blouse. Both in size 10 to 18.

\$46

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

Health Career Fair Planned



Pictured above is Arlan Stromberg and Miss Susan Kantor of two members of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary. From left to right, they are Mrs. Glen Lau, Mr. Stromberg, Mrs. F. Edward Stivers and Miss Kantor, who is a nursing student.

BY GRACIA SIEB
Selecting an enjoyable, lifetime career is often a difficult task for students in high school or the early college years, especially since exposure to different occupational areas is somewhat limited. For that reason the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary is staging the Health Careers Fair, which will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25, at the Brandeis Auditorium.

The fair will feature 17 medical fields open to today's youth. The various careers will be presented through several film strips and booths manned by professionals in each specific career area, who will inform students of their duties, educational requirements and job opportunities.

An example is the respiratory therapy exhibit, which has been organized by Arlan L. Stromberg, director of respiratory therapy at Lincoln General Hospital.

Mr. Stromberg illustrated the need for more respiratory therapists and technicians by pointing out that there are only six registered respiratory therapists in the state of Nebraska. In addition, the demand for respiratory therapists has increased, since several hospitals in the United States recently have established respiratory therapy units. For example, in 1967, Lincoln General has no respiratory therapy staff, and now it has grown to ten members.

The staff primarily treats pulmonary patients, usually those afflicted with emphysema or asthma. Aside from supervising 20-minute treatments for approximately 60 patients a day, various qualified department members are on duty 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Staff members are also a very essential part of the hospital's "co-charlie" team, which answers all emergencies.

According to Mr. Stromberg, other functions of the department personnel include the operation of respiratory equipment such as the modular lung analyzer, a diagnostic machine which aids the physician in measuring lung volumes and gas diffusion studies, and the IPPB, which pushes oxygen and medication into the patient's lungs. The department also takes

care of all the oxygen used in the hospital, as well as controlling the medical gases and humidity devices used in the hospital facility.

Respiratory therapists and technicians are also involved in patient rehabilitation programs, where they offer instruction, such as breathing exercises, so that the patient can learn to cope with his condition.

Mrs. Marian Mathura, mental health educator at the Lincoln Regional Center, stated that the manpower shortage in the mental health field is equally critical.

The mental health booth at the Health Careers Fair will be run by volunteers of the Lancaster County Mental Health Association, who will operate under the theme "If helping people is your bag" — a phrase which indicates that the field is, and should be, people-oriented.

There will be 21 careers in mental health exhibited at the booth, and they will include not only psychiatry, clinical psychology and the psychiatric social work, but also Electroencephalograph technology, rehabilitation counseling, special education, and many other mental health specialty branches.

Also, in connection with men-

tal health, a film entitled "Only Human," presented by the National Association of Mental Health, will be shown at the fair.

Other careers being featured in booths at the Auxiliary's fair will include dental hygiene, health education, medical

technology, radiologic technology, speech pathology and audiology, pharmacy, anesthesiology, nursing, physician assistance, dietetics, and medical records training, as well as a display of medical classes available at the Lincoln Technical College.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

PEO, Chapter GV, coffee, 9:30 o'clock; program, 10 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Folger, 1845 South St.

AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, 12 o'clock, Room 227, Lincoln Center Bldg.
Havelock YWCA, Foreign Foods, luncheon, 1 o'clock
University Place YWCA, Patchwork Class, 1:30 o'clock

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, District 3, second grade Blue Birds, mother-daughter dinner, 6 o'clock, St. Teresa's Church, 36th and Laura Sts.; Child Care Class, 6:30 o'clock, Red Cross Office, 17th and E Sts.

Credit Women International, dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Elks Club.

Card Benefit

The annual card benefit by the Lincoln Symphony Guild took place in the Brandeis Auditorium on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19.

ABBY: PWP is not a dating bureau

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the married woman whose girl friend found an ideal husband thru Parents Without Partners, and she was so envious she wanted to try for a new one herself.

A warning: Parents Without Partners is a well-meaning organization, but some married men go as guests of members and have a field day with the single ladies. I know this for a fact as my own husband admitted he has attended meetings in three states. Several women fell for his line only to find out later that he used an assumed name and is very much married. He told one lady his wife was killed in a car crash. Another one he told he was divorced. The last one he told he was never married.

I rang up our local P W P and told them to watch out for my husband, and they thanked me. Now he is barred.

I am thinking about looking for a new mate myself, but I sure wouldn't try P.W.P. My husband told me if all the married men dropped out, they'd fold up.

PHOENIX

DEAR PHOENIX: Liars can be found everywhere, and P.W.P. is no exception. However, character references, which are carefully checked, are required for membership. P.W.P. is neither a lonely-hearts

dub nor a dating bureau, but they have much to offer the single parent.

Let's hear it from a member.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I received a most unusual Christmas present from a cousin with whom I have exchanged Christmas gifts for many years. It was a note which read:

"Dear Bill: You have owed me \$20 since June 1968, so instead of buying you a Christmas present this year, I am marking your bill 'PAID IN FULL.' Season's greetings. Your loving Cousin Joe"

Abby, what do you think of a guy like that?

BURNING IN BRADENTON

DEAR BURNING: I think cousin Joe is more practical than sentimental.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bridge: the 'strip-tease' coup

B. J. Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ A K 8 5 4 3
♥ 9 3
♦ 10 4
♣ 9 8 2

WEST
▲ J 10 9 7 2
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ 8 5
♣ A 3

EAST
▲ 6
♥ 8 6 5 4 2
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ K 6 4

SOUTH

▲ Q
♥ A J
♦ A K Q J 6
♣ Q J 10 7 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Dble	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♦	Pass	5♠	

Opening lead - king of hearts.

This hand illustrates a play sometimes called the "strip-tease coup."

West leads the king of hearts and declarer observes that there is a danger of losing a heart and two trumps to go down one. So, in an effort to avoid this outcome, South wins the heart lead with the ace, cashes the queen of spades, plays a low diamond to the ten, and leads the ace of spades from dummy.

East ruffs with the four, in order to stop declarer from discarding his heart loser, and South overruffs with the five. Declarer now cashes the ace of diamonds and continues with

the king, planning to discard dummy's heart loser if West follows suit.

But West trumps the third round of diamonds with the three and dummy's overruffs with the eight as East follows suit. Continuing his campaign, declarer now plays the king of spades from dummy, forcing East to ruff with the six as South overruffs with the seven.

The striptease has now been accomplished, for East and West have each been denuded of their low trumps, and the king and ace — both unattended —

are the only trumps they have left.

Declarer leads the queen of diamonds and West cannot do better than ruff with the ace as dummy's nine of hearts is discarded on the trick. South sooner or later ruffs a heart in dummy and his only losers on the hand turn out to be the A-K of trumps.

The recommended method of play is of course an unusual way of extracting trumps, but that is hardly a bar to its use, considering the circumstances. Any port in a storm!

the outlook is pretty

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Sat. 10:00-5:00

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VALUABLE COUPON
Page 10

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Prophylactic Bill Left Hanging

By **BOB GUENTHER**
Star Staff Writer

The State Health Board left hanging Monday its possible support of Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler's LB418, which would widen the availability of prophylactics beyond the present limitation to sales through registered pharmacies.

One question was how the inspection of dispensers to insure that quality prophylactics were being sold would be funded. Fowler's bill presently dedicates all registration fees to a venereal disease education fund; those fees are now used to pay inspectors.

The board agreed to talk with Fowler to see if an appropriations bill could not also be introduced to provide for the inspection.

Overboard?
Several board members were disturbed that perhaps the bill was going overboard to solve the

problem of venereal disease. James Wells of Ralston said, "it gets to me that my two sons would be able to just walk in somewhere and put a quarter in a machine to get a prophylactic."

"It seems we're going way out to solve perhaps a small problem."

Dr. A. B. Pittman, who works in Omaha's Near North Side, told board members that the bill would be a definite aid in fighting venereal disease in the black community.

No Pharmacies
"In the Near North Side, he said, there are no pharmacies. Consequently residents there cannot easily get prophylactics. And that is precisely the area where the incidence of VD is the highest," he said.

Dr. Clarence Davis Jr. of Osceola told the board that he also has two sons and said he would prefer that they go to a coin machine than to go nowhere.

"In a small town, a boy's not going to go into the town's drugstore and ask for a prophylactic," he said.

Dr. Richard Tollefson saw the prophylactic as more of a "status symbol" among young men "so the girls can see a bulge in their wallet" than a health measure.

In other matters, the board agreed to talk to the Insurance Department about LB348, which authorizes pre-paid comprehensive

health care to people on a group basis, such as a labor union or a community.

The board felt that it should have a larger role in determining the acceptability of the various plans submitted to the state for approval. The plan is designed to afford quality medical care at a low price.

The board also voted to oppose LB347, which provides a second grandfather clause for the licensing requirement of sanitarians.

Stowaways' Downfall Is Wine Tipping

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Thirty-four Colombians, who stowed away on a freighter and gave themselves away after tipping from the ship's wine, were sent home Monday, officials said.

A charter plane of Avianca Airlines took the 32 men and two boys back to Bogota.

Mansfield 'Inclined Toward' Gray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., I-Va., said Monday he sees no justification for any U.S. aid to North Vietnam and doubts the wisdom of massive aid to the rest of Indochina.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, urged the Senate, on the other hand, to "keep an open mind." Restoration of a sound economic system is necessary in Indochina to assure a lasting peace, Stevens said in a Senate floor debate.

Byrd said he did not believe that the aggressive designs of North Vietnam have been abandoned.

"I suggest that we are proposing works of peace which will be wiped out by the engines of war," he asserted.

"Aid to the other countries of Indochina is also hard to justify at this time when there is no assurance that any degree of stability has been achieved in those nations."

"In my view, a major aid

program in Indochina today would be a structure built on sand."

Besides, Byrd asked, "Where is the money coming from?"

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., called attention to President Nixon's budget cuts for health, education, housing and other domestic programs, and said aid to North Vietnam would increase deficits or result in further cuts, "unless we are prepared to bite the bullet and raise taxes."

Phone Let Dad Feel Abducted Girl Safe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Canadian banker Robert Spencer says he knew his kidnaped daughter would not be harmed when he learned in a whispered telephone call that the men who abducted her from their Lucaya, Grand Bahama home were Bahamian natives.

"Bahamians are not noted for harming children, and so we felt that this one characteristic would see us through," Spencer said in a telephone interview from an undisclosed location in Miami. "We were right. They were nice to her."

Spencer, 40, the manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Freeport, Grand Bahama, his wife and two daughters stopped in Miami on their way home to Canada after abandoning their island home of seven years, vowing never to return.

Two men, reportedly Bahamians, have been taken into custody in the kidnaping of 4-year-old Andrea Spencer, but authorities declined comment on their arrest. The \$250,000 ransom was recovered by authorities after the abductors failed to claim it at a drop point.

Mrs. Spencer herself had been kidnaped in January 1972, by a gunman demanding \$300,000 ransom, but she managed to escape by jumping from the car of the kidnaper.

Andrea was found unharmed by three Americans hunting for wood roses in a remote area of the island Saturday morning. She had been left at a nearby abandoned church.

Spencer said a masked man "burst out of a hedge" Thursday night when he left his expensive home to investigate a noise.

"I shouted to my wife, Joan, to lock the family door to the inner house. The man burst through the screen door behind me and fell flat on his nose," said Spencer, interviewed in the Miami home of friends.

Spencer said he grappled with the man, but in seconds his accomplice "stuck a revolver to my ear. They threatened to kill me if Joan did not open the patio door." Mrs. Spencer did not hear the threats, he said.

"They broke the sliding glass door and went straight to Andrea's bedroom. They seemed to know exactly where they were going."

HOUSE OF HOLLOWAY

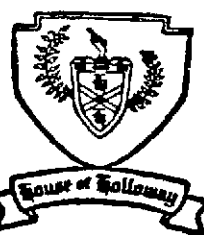
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POSTCARD

"Here's a watch that should last you a lifetime," said my grandfather. It was a turn-of-the-century dollar Ingersoll — they truly cost one dollar.

It was brightly nicked. You could hear it ticking halfway across the room. It had a leather watch fob with a metal medallion on the end. The fob hung out of your watch pocket. Pants had a pocket for watches in those watchful days.

I said: "What time is it now, grandpa?"

Time gallops along. Days getting longer, hair getting shorter.

I gave up my wrist watch. I was always dropping it when I put it around my wrist. Usually on the tile floor in the bathroom. It dropped with a "thunk." Little springs flew out of the back.

The jeweler said: "I'll have to send it to New York. We don't have the parts for these expensive watches."

He pulled on the solid gold chain that ran across his vest and took out a solid gold watch. He sprang the cover open. Pushed a lever which set it chiming the hour.

He said: "It is exactly a quarter past three. You are exactly 15 years old and 15 hours and 15 minutes."

Those were the days! (Now I dial the time operator. A recorded voice, no matter how exact the time, is no substitute for a grandfather with a gold chiming watch.)

"O time too swift! O swiftness never ceasing!" George Peele said that in 1590. Don't remember who George was or why he put out that nifty thought. But George had an eye on the time clock.

A drizzly morning around Snug Harbor. View lots for empty ump down.

What is a view lot, friends? It is a dream in the real estate man's eye. Even in older times, there was a real estate salesman, remembered in the verse:

"By clinging to the chimney,
You could get a view of
Wimbley."

"If it wasn't for the houses in between..."

I have a watch. Not the dollar Ingersoll. This is a Swiss watch. But I carry it in my pocket — I gave up wrist watches.

Alas, my pants no longer have a fob pocket for a watch.

I tucked it in my shirt. I really don't need a watch. I have a clock built into the kitchen stove. I moved to the suburbs to get away from time's mastery.

I'd also read the racy paperback novels on life in suburbia. Boy Gets Girl — maybe a six-pack of girls. It did not turn out that way, Max. The fringe benefits may be here, but I'm not getting them. Also the rent is due.

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Make your draperies look and feel like new again with Sanitone drycleaning. It's the process that gets the soil out and puts new life back into your draperies. And besides quality dry-cleaning, you get big savings. But, hurry, this offer is good for a limited time only.

Sanitone is the only dry-cleaning recommended by Nettie Creek for their quality bedspreads and draperies.

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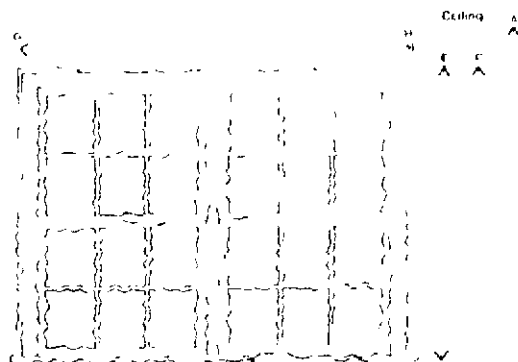
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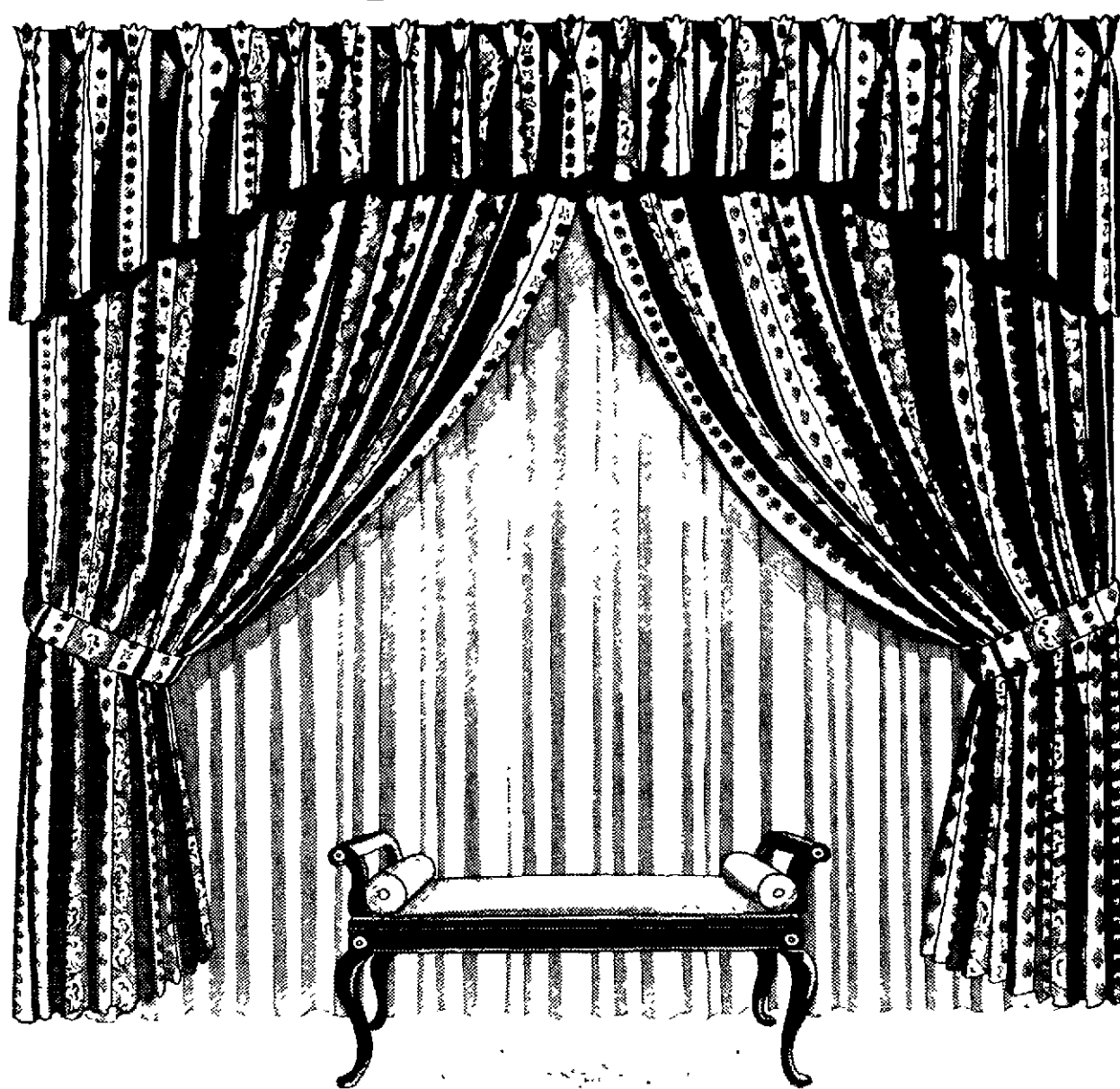
Made-to-Measure drapery sale. 15% off.

Draperies made to any size, with over 70 patterns. 700 colors to choose from. Select from satins, sheers, prints, cottons and many more, with tiebacks if you wish. Matching bedspreads available in some fabrics. Weighted corners, 4" hems and headers. Follow the measuring instructions below and we'll have your draperies made to fit.

To Measure: Width, measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover. Length, For ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length measure (C) to (D). For sill length measure from (E) to (F). Add 3 inches if you want below-sill length.



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Fringe trim. Machine wash, tumble dry.
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68x36" reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.64**.
Valance reg. 2.69, **Sale 2.28**.

Sale 3⁴⁰ 68x30.36"
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Valance reg. 2.49, **Sale 2.11**.

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2 FOR 99¢

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Foes of mandatory student fees Monday renewed their efforts on the legislative front in their attacks on ASUN, the Daily Nebraskan and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Leading the advocates of Omaha Sen. James Dickinson's LB362, James Ezersky, a 21-year-old UNL student, told the Legislature's Education Committee that no accountability or responsibility exists in the spending of the estimated \$1.7 million collected annually in students fees at UNL.

University President D. B. Varner, who acknowledged that mistakes have been made in past handling of student fees, told the committee the question boils down to where the line on uses of student fees is drawn.

Who Decides?
Referring to the much-publicized Human Sexuality and World in Revolution Conferences, Varner said, "I don't agree with them either. The problem is whose views are permissible and whose aren't?"

"The difficulty is that there's

no consensus on what's offensive."

Under LB362, all student fees would be collected on a voluntary basis and a detailed accounting would be required of all expenditures. At UNL student fees now cost a student \$51.50 per semester. State colleges and technical community colleges would also be affected by the bill, although the sponsors have aimed it primarily at the University of Nebraska.

No Action
No action was taken on the measure.

Varner provided figures indicating that the activities of the opponents of the fees objected to total only \$2.05 of each student's fees for a semester. Student health receives \$21 under the current fee distribution plan, the retirement of dormitory bonds costs each student \$14.50 and \$6 from each student is used to support the Student Union.

"It is clear," Varner said, "that what these people are concerned about is a relatively small part of what fees are used for."

He also offered the committee

data from a student referendum showing that 75% favor mandatory fees for health care, 74% support the money used for the Daily Nebraskan and 60% favor the use of mandatory fees for student government. That indicated "a remarkable vote of confidence," Varner felt.

'Public Decency'

S. H. (Zeke) Brauer of Lincoln went beyond the mandatory student fee issue to oppose the use of public facilities for any purpose "contrary to public decency."

Brauer drew a correlation between the Human Sexuality Conference held Oct. 5-8, 1971, and the subsequent demands by UNL students for extended coed visitation in February 1972. He attacked Fowler, who was ASUN president at that time, for encouraging the confrontation.

Opponents of mandatory fees had a similar bill reported to the floor of the Legislature in 1972; however, the Uni-cameral did not have sufficient time to act on it. Also last year the matter was taken to court by Terry Cannon. The suit was dismissed in Federal District Court and an attempt has been made to get a Nebraska Supreme Court ruling. The committee also heard testimony on five other bills:

LB402, which permits ESUs to contract in the role of county school superintendent; LB395, which strikes obsolete language from the duties of school superintendents; LB275, which would authorize the Board of Regents to give college status to those divisions within the university meriting it; LB278, which relates to ESUs, and LB358, which expands the loan of textbooks to private school children.

Partisan Body Vote Nixed Second Time

By The Associated Press
Nebraska's one-house Legislature refused for the second time in two weeks Monday to give the state's voters a chance to convert the Unicameral from a non-political to a partisan body.

The proposal drew a 26-16 favoring vote, but 30 approving votes were required.

The test came on a reconsideration asked by the

Legislature's speaker, Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, of a vote taken Feb. 8 when the proposition fell short by one vote, 29-18.

The bill at issue, LB9, sponsored by Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney, would have submitted to voters next year a constitutional amendment providing party labels for the 49 lawmakers.

Stromer told colleagues Monday that the issue is not whether or not the Legislature should be partisan, but whether or not the state's citizens should be given a chance to express themselves on the issue.

The 1934 constitutional amendment creating the Unicameral provided that it be non-political. Never since then have voters been given the opportunity to separate the two issues and decide on partisanship alone, Stromer noted.

Republican and Democratic party organizations generally have supported a switch to partisanship. Several efforts to put the necessary constitutional amendment on the ballot via the petition route have fallen short.

The absence Feb. 8 of Sen. John J. M. Cavanaugh III of Omaha, who favored LB9, kept the submission from being approved at that time.

But several senators who had favored the bill Feb. 8 — including Walter Epke of York and E. Thome Johnson of Fremont — were absent Monday to reduce the favoring vote. And Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha switched during the interim from "aye" to "nay" on the proposition. Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice, who had favored the bill earlier, was recorded as not voting Monday.

Here's how senators voted on reconsideration of LB9 on final reading:

For (26) — Anderson, Barnett, Carpenter, Cavanaugh, Clark, D'Amico, Dickinson, Duis, Fellman, Fowler, Goodrich, Hasebroock, Kelly, Fran Lewis, Luedtke, Mahoney, Marsh, Marvel, Maylan, Proud, Richmond, Skarda, Snyder, Stromer, Still, Waldron
Against (16) — Kennedy, Kennedy, Kimes, Kremp, Richard, Lewis, Marsh, Murphy, Rasmussen, Schmitt, Simpson, Stamm, Syas, Warner, Whitney, Witte
Absent or not voting (7) — Burbach, Cal Carsten, Fred Carstens, Epke, Johnson, Nore, Savage

Legislative Bill Passed

By The Associated Press
Bills passed on final reading by the Legislature Monday (E-emergency clause):

LB57 — Requires a juvenile court hearing before a minor is transferred from a youth development center to penal complex or women's reformatory. Judiciary Committee, 37-0

LB58 — Sets age 12 as the minimum age for commitment of minors to youth development centers, with exceptions. Judiciary Committee, 42-0

LB59 — Allows Welfare Dept. to assist juvenile court in arranging for disposition of children. Judiciary Committee, 43-0

LB261 — Requires legislative fiscal analyst to provide the budget committee with evaluations of state government. Appropriations Committee, 41-0

Legislative Bills Introduced

By The Associated Press
Bills introduced in the Legislature Monday:

LB485 Legislative Council Executive Board — Varies authority of the Legislative Council Executive Board with respect to salaries and public interest investigations.

LB486 Executive Board — Authorizes retailers to publish prices of their own choosing for any merchandise they have in stock.

LB487 Banking, Commerce, Insurance Committee — makes counties liable for judgments against all elected county officials sued for conduct in performance of duties.

LB488 Public Works Committee — Exempts certain trucks from display of transit decals.

Student Fee Opponents Renew Fire

Concentrated Treatment For Red, Patchy, Scaly Skin Of Psoriasis Proves Twice As Effective

A modern treatment for psoriasis — Oxipor VHC — is Very Highly Concentrated for faster results. Tests by doctors proved Oxipor twice as effective as the current leading product to help dissolve and clear away red patches, crusts and scales. Oxipor has proved successful even in stubborn cases, some of 10 to 35 years' duration.

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What Oxipor VHC Lotion is doing for so many grateful users, it may well do for you.

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LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY UNIT

Today

NBC will open at our new location at 13th and N.

National Bank of Commerce will open the doors of our freshly remodeled temporary home at 13th and N. At 8:30, NBC's employees will parade from the old bank, each person carrying something that shouldn't be left behind.

Come in and look around the new headquarters.

Meet Gordon MacRae. He'll be in the bank lobby from 8:30 to 11 in the morning. There's free coffee or Pepsi, free buttons and balloons, and the same fast, friendly, full service banking you've always received at NBC. And the young women at our customer service desks can answer your questions and show you where things are.

On first floor, they'll say, you'll find that teller of yours, still more than ready to properly handle your savings or checking transactions. Our New Accounts Department ("Come grow with us"), Commercial Loan and Bond Departments are all on street level. Up the escalator on second floor is NBC's Trust Department and Master Charge. And by the 5th of March, the safe deposit boxes will be in place in the lower level.

NBC's Instalment Loan Department, Mortgage Loan Department, and Travel Unlimited will remain in their offices in the Rampark Building (where you can still park free while you bank at NBC) on 12th Street.

Stop by our new temporary location at 13th and N soon. We'd very much like to show you what we've done. While our new home is being built, you'll get the same fine service at the National Bank of Commerce, the wonderful world of banking at 13th and N.

National Bank of Commerce

Not many people will see a mistake you make. Almost everyone in town sees ours!

Your local newspaper's prime function is to present the news . . . honestly and fully. That's all. However, sometimes the reporting goes astray, when the news is printed. Some of our friends think this is amusing. Some don't. We at your local newspaper don't laugh easily when a mistake is made in your local paper.

But in spite of our best efforts, it does happen occasionally. Even the editor had to smile when this caption appeared in his newspaper under the picture of a fallen tree

The tree downed at this home damaged spouting and shingles . . . it was snapped by a violent gust.

In another newspaper, the coronation of a high school beauty queen took an unusual turn when the proofreaders overlooked this one:

Queen Margie White was escorted to her throne by co-captains Jim Black and Frank Gruff. There she was presented with roses and drowned.

Sometimes the classified ads are full of surprises, too. The young lady who ran this advertisement is still wishing that her friends would let her forget it:

Wanted: Large well-furnished room by young woman about fifteen feet square

Then there was the time one of our nice Nebraska ladies, trying to do her part to add to the Christmas spirit of her home city, found her efforts recorded thus:

Mrs. X set up a still life composition of angel figurines and greenery entitled, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

So, when you see one like this:

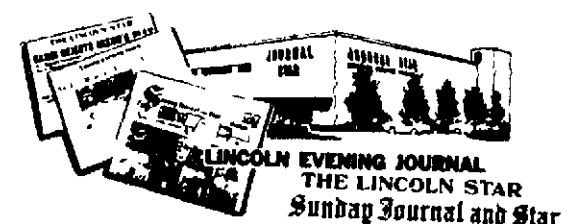
The Rotary male quartet will sing. "I need three every hour . . ."

Or this:

I am now in position to hatch your eggs at five cents per egg . . .

please remember that local newspapers are regarded by readers as a friend they can't do without, and even a good friend is bound to make a mistake once in a while.

When you stop to consider over a million inches of news are reported each week in 232 weekly and daily newspapers throughout Nebraska, a mistake here and there doesn't sound too bad to some people. But, a misspelled name of a local citizen in a news story is no laughing matter . . . if it's about you.



State Can't Recognize Viet Adoptions On Own

By United Press International
The Legislature's Judiciary Committee decided Monday that Nebraska, independently of the other 49 states, could not give legal recognition to Vietnamese adoptions.

But the committee, with the agreement of the State Welfare Department's legal staff, felt legislation could be developed which would accomplish the desired result of allowing

Nebraskans wanting Vietnamese children to ultimately be able to call them their own.

As a result, the committee decided to hold Omaha Sen. John J. Cavanaugh's LB436 for use as a vehicle in getting such legislation to the floor.

The bill, as originally drafted, would have allowed Nebraska to fully recognize foreign adoptions.

But E. B. Warnsholz, the at-

torney for the welfare department, said that wasn't possible.

"This bill just won't do what these people want," he said, referring to a group of parents, with their Vietnamese children, who were at the public hearing in support of the bill.

The problem, he said, in short, is that a state can't deal independently with a foreign government.

He then suggested that legislation could be drafted which would allow a Nebraska court to use the adoption papers of a foreign country in finalizing a Nebraska adoption.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, chairman of the judiciary unit, said the procedure, for all intents and purposes, resemble a double adoption — one abroad and one in Nebraska.

Appointment Check Set

The Legislature's Committee on Committees Monday decided to take a closer look at appointments made by Gov. J. J. Exon which require confirmation by the Legislature.

Without dissent, committee members voted to ask for a "preliminary investigation" on each appointee appearing before the committee including credit and driving records.

"We could really be red-faced" by a bad appointee, said Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, who first made the proposal to fellow committee members.

Pershing, Scott Acquisition Bill Sent To Floor

A bill permitting the state to acquire Pershing College in Beatrice and Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff was sent to the floor Monday by the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee.

The bill, LB179, was advanced on a 7-0 vote.

Originally, the bill would have permitted the University of Nebraska Board of Regents to acquire both campuses, sites of now-defunct private colleges which closed because of financial problems.

However, the committee approved an amended version of LB179, adopting an amendment proposed by Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice to permit the State College Board of Trustees to acquire Pershing.

The state college board has recently considered a proposal to create a southeast Nebraska state college area which would utilize the Pershing campus

Higher ADC, Shots Bills Are Advanced

By The Associated Press
Increased welfare payments and mandatory immunization of school children against disease are a pair of ideas whose time has come, a legislative committee decided Monday, while health maintenance organizations are not.

The Health and Welfare Committee sent to the floor LB235, increasing Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments to 80% of statutory need as compared to the 60% currently paid and LB173, requiring the mandatory immunization of school children under 12 years old against polio, tetanus, and diphtheria.

Committee members also agreed that an interim study is needed on a proposal to regulate health maintenance organizations, or HMOs, which would act much as private health insurance groups. The bill at issue, LB348, was held by the committee.

The ADC bill was sent to the floor on a 5-1 vote with the opposition coming from Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha who promised to try to kill it on the floor.

Currently on the floor is another ADC bill, requiring the state to pay 100% of need, but consideration of that measure

has been delayed pending action on LB235. Current law permits the state to establish "need" levels for ADC recipients, although the payments do not need to reflect those levels.

Before advancing LB173, the committee amended it to make it applicable "only to the extent funds are available" from the state health department to pay for the immunizations. The immunizations would be required of children before the child enters school.

At Monday's public hearing on LB348, all of those persons speaking in favor of the bill backed the idea but suggested more study is needed. There was no opposition.

The HMO would act as a group medical payment plan and at least one HMO is currently operative in Omaha, the committee was told by state insurance director James Jackson.

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United Artists
WEEK NIGHTS AT 7:15 Sat. and Sun. 1:00 4:15 7:30

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TO AVOID FAINTING, KEEP REPEATING: IT'S ONLY A MOVIE. ONLY A MOVIE. ONLY A MOVIE. ONLY A MOVIE. ONLY A MOVIE.
WARNING! NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PERSONS OVER 50!
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ENDS TODAY KLUTE & SUMMER OF 42
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ENDS TODAY LAST TIMES 1:30-3:30 ONLY
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"Is it as good as 'The Godfather'?" The answer is...no, it is better.
—NBC-TV (Chicago)
Charles Bronson has the role of his career! —BOSTON GLOBE

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The Valachi Papers
A DINO DE LAURENTIS presentation A TERENCE YOUNG Film From Columbia Pictures

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principal supporter of LB348. Committee members said they knew little about the concept and agreed the subject would be worthy of an interim study and possible another bill in the 1974 session.

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Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
Feb. 19, 1973
32nd Legislative Day
Convened at 10 a.m.
Passed on final reading LB 57, 58, 59, 291
Received new bills LB485 through LB488
Advanced LB252 from select file
Failed to approve LB9 on final reading
Adjournd at 11:51 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday
Committee Actions
Miscellaneous Subjects — Advanced LB's 25, 246, 224, and 230, amended and advanced LB179
Health and Welfare — Heard and killed LB459, heard and held LB348, amended and advanced LB173 and LB235
Appropriations — Considered LB259, governor's budget bill
Judiciary — Heard and advanced LB446, heard and killed LB409, heard, amended and held LB433, heard and held LB436
Education — Heard and held LB's 273, 276, 358, 362, 395, 402

SUPPORT
The
ERA—EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT
(27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution)
"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."
The Equal Rights Amendment is supported by both major political parties and has been endorsed by every U.S. President since Eisenhower. A partial listing of national and local organizations who have recorded their support for the Equal Rights Amendment includes the following:

American Association of College Deans American Association of University Women American Association of University Professors Lincoln Chapter American Federation of Teachers, Lincoln American Association of Women Deans and Counselors American Association of Women Ministers American Civil Liberties Union American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs American Home Economics Association American Jewish Congress American Medical Women's Association American Newspaper Guild American Nurses Association American Society of Microbiology American Society of Women Certified Public Accountants American Women in Radio and Television Association of American Women Dentists B'nai B'rith Women Church Women United Common Cause Council for Christian Social Action United Church of Christ Creighton University's Committee on the Status of Women Democratic Party of Nebraska Ecumenical Task Force on Women and Religion (Catholic Caucus) Federally Employed Women General Federation of Women's Clubs	Intercollegiate Association of Women Students International Association of Human Rights Agencies International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades International Brotherhood of Teamsters Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars National Association of Women Lawyers National Coalition of American Nuns National Education Association National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs National Organization for Women National Welfare Rights Organization National Women's Political Caucus Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Nebraska Governor's Commission on the Status of Women Nebraska Press Women Nebraskans For Peace Nebraska Women Lawyers Omaha Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women Omaha Province, School Sisters of Saint Francis Omaha Archdiocese, Council of Women Religious Republican National Committee United Automobile Workers United Methodist Church-Women's Division Women's Christian Temperance Union Women's Equity Action League YWCA Zonta League of Women Voters of the United States
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Verbal Lances Tilted Over ERA Resolution

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sens. Ernest Chambers and Richard Proud of Omaha tilted verbal lances on the floor of the legislature Monday over the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Sen. Proud's resolution withdrawing the legislature's 1972 ratification of ERA comes up for hearing before Sen. Chambers' government committee Thursday.

Chambers complained of statements attributed to Proud saying his resolution could not get a fair hearing before the government committee because the chairman has spoken out in favor of ERA and against the resolution.

Chambers said he had offered to help Proud shift the resolution to another committee. But he (Proud) was on the reference committee which assigned

the resolution and noted that "no other committee wants it." Chambers observed that Proud last year voted in favor of ERA ratification but this year has reversed his position.

"At least I knew what I was doing," said Chambers, who also voted for ratification in 1972. "I am not pleading temporary insanity. I'm not asking to run the same track twice. I knew what I was voting for."

Responding, Sen. Proud said "I have never listened to so much garbage in my entire life."

He characterized Chambers as "the most prejudiced man on this floor."

Proud also said that Chambers is "a very powerful man down here," noting that Chambers won approval of an Omaha City Council election-by-districts bill "which the people of Omaha rejected."

Bill Introduced On Right To Publish Prices

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A one-sentence, 16-word bill declaring the right of retailers to publish merchandise prices was introduced in the legislature Monday by the Legislative Council Executive Board.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said liquor retailers could be among those benefited.

The bill, LB486, states simply: "A retailer may publish prices of his own choosing for any merchandise he has in stock."

Another executive board bill, introduced Monday as LB485, grants certain immunity to legislators carrying out investigations for the board.

Senators Pay Tribute

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The legislature paid tribute to the memory of former Lt. Gov. Theodore W. Metcalfe with a moment of silence Monday. Metcalfe died Saturday night in Omaha at the age of 77.

'Birthday' Is Foolishness

Washington's Birthplace, Va. (AP)—Monday may have been the official George Washington's birthday, but to the folks at Wakefield, where the nation's first president was born, it was all a lot of foolishness.

The traditional Feb. 22 birthdate is observed here, and no special ceremonies were even considered for Monday.

Still, because it was the government-designated holiday honoring Washington, and a pretty day, to boot, larger-than-usual crowds visited the reconstructed birthplace and its grounds.

If they'd waited until Thursday, the real 241st anniversary of Washington's birth, they'd have had hot spiced cider and gingerbread from ladies of the Wakefield National Memorial Association.

Washington's Birthplace is the mailing address and Wakefield is the name of the estate.



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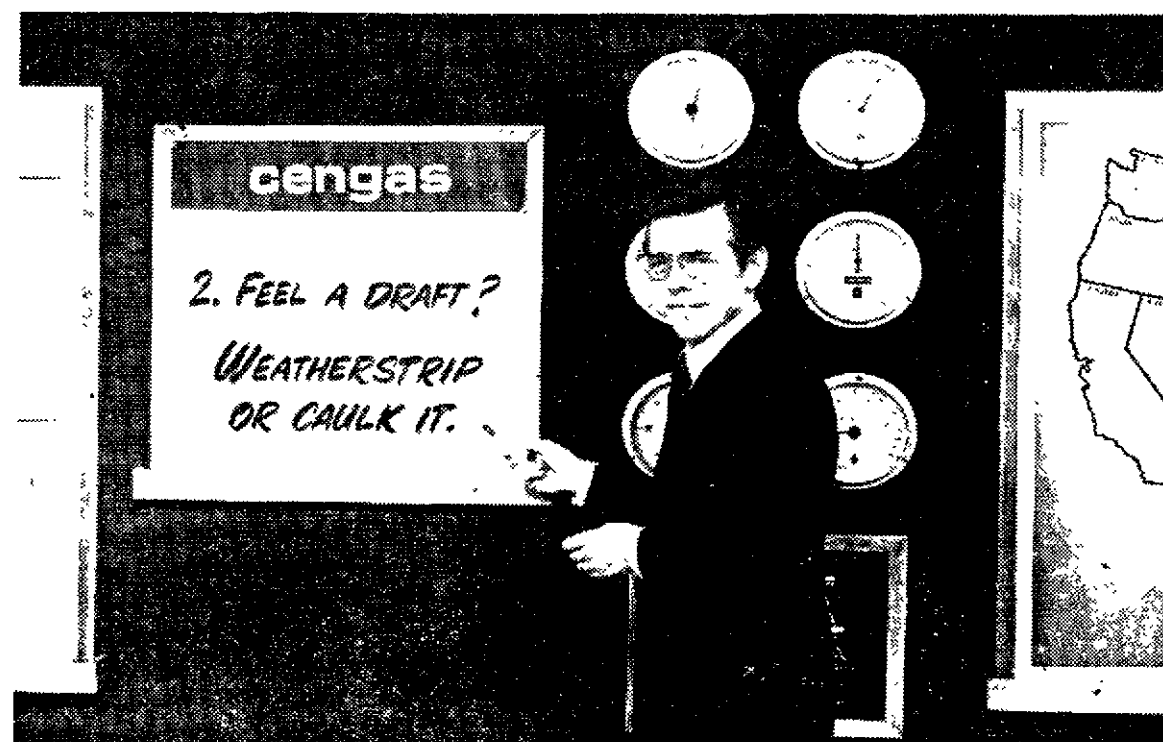
10-Day Easter Recess Planned

The legislature decided Monday to recess for 10 days at Easter time.

The layoff will begin at adjournment Thursday, April 19, and end Monday morning, April 30.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff also suggested that effective March 3, the Unicameral plan to meet Monday through Thursday of each week, idling on Fridays. No action was taken on the suggestion.

Bob Taylor, your channel 10-11 weatherman, points out an easy way to save money & conserve energy.



Watch Bob Taylor's Weather Report on channel 10-11 at 10:00 pm for more heating facts.

When you feel a cold draft coming from a window or door, you know that the framing is leaking air. Therefore, a portion of your family's heating bill is being caused by warm air leakage or cold air infiltration. To remedy this, install weatherstripping at movable joints, and caulk the frames of all windows and doors. It will save you money in the long run.

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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Star Sports Editor

Reunion At Pay Window

It had to look like a reunion of former Big Eight champions when after Sunday's final round of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open stepped to the pay window to collect their checks.

First up was winner Bob Dickson to collect his \$34,000. Then came Grier Jones to get his \$11,602 for tying for second. And Hale Irwin and Dave Eichelberger each collected \$5,291 for their sixth place tie.

Dickson was the Big Eight champion out of Oklahoma State in 1965 with a two-over-par 218 at Lincoln's Holmes Park. Irwin, also an all-Big Eight defensive back in football at Colorado, won the Big Eight crown in 1966 and 1967 with Jones of Oklahoma State winning in 1968.

Eichelberger, while not winning a Big Eight title, helped the O-Staters win the Big Eight team championship in 1963 and 1964.

Another Oklahoma Stater, Labron Harris Jr., son of the Cowboys coach, also picked up a check in the San Diego event.

Maybe It's Not Better

The time once was in golf that if you asked a leader going into the final round of a tournament how he felt about being out front, he generally would respond with, "Well, I'd rather be two shots in front than two behind."

But if the first seven weeks of this year's pro tour are any indication, the place to be on Sunday morning is not out front.

In only two of the first seven tournaments has the leader on Sunday morning been the one to pick up the first prize money before leaving town Sunday night.

Not even Jack Nicklaus has been able to withstand the assault from the rear this winter.

Rod Funseth in the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and Bruce Crampton in the Tucson-Dean Martin Open are the only third round leaders managing to hang on for victory.

Grier Jones with a two-stroke lead over J. C. Snead in the Phoenix Open was overtaken by Crampton, who was five strokes back.

Orville Moody went into the final round of the Crosby Tournament with a four-stroke edge on Don Iverson and Lanny Wadkins, then lost in a playoff to Nicklaus, who started the final round five strokes behind.

Two weeks later in the Bob Hope tourney, Nicklaus and Johnny Miller went into the fifth and final round with a one-stroke margin over Arnold Palmer and Palmer won by two strokes.

Tom Watson was leading the Hawaiian Open by four shots over John Schlee with 18 holes to play and lost by three strokes. Sunday, Bruce Crampton took a one-stroke lead over Dickson and Jones into the final round and lost to Dickson by three strokes.

The only Sunday morning leader managing to break par in the final round was Funseth in the Campbell-LA Open with a 69.

Leaders, who blew their chance for a first place check were Jones with a 72 at Phoenix, Moody with a 76 at the Crosby, Watson with a 75 in Hawaii, Miller and Nicklaus with 72s in the Hope Classic and Crampton with a 76 at San Diego

'Slow-Down' Contest Aids Seward's Felix

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Rod Felix isn't contemplating a writing career, but the Seward basketball coach could probably earn some extra cash this week as an author.

With Class B district tournaments just one week away, the market for Felix's knowledge could be at a premium. He did last week what no one has been able to do all season — beat Crete.

The accomplishment could prompt a short parper on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Crete, But Were Afraid to Ask." It would likely sell well in Fairbury, Aurora, York, Superior, Hickman and Utica and maybe even stretch to places like Sidney and Cozad.

Actually, Felix is willing to relate what he believes is the best way to play Crete—slow. And it helps to have players like the coach's son, Tim Felix, who handcuffed Crete sharpshooter

Time Edwards to a season low five points in the 52-46 Seward win at Crete.

"We just tried to slow the game down," coach Felix observed in analyzing the win. "We weren't going to run with them and we weren't going to press them. We just made up our minds to go out and play good defense."

Seward stuck with the patient, slow tempo despite falling nine points behind in the second quarter. "We stuck with it," said Felix, "because we knew it was our best chance to win."

"I've seen some teams try to press and get to running with Crete," adds Felix, "and it just doesn't seem to work. We think we match up against Crete all the way around as well as anyone. We've run the same offense (the shuffle) as them the last three years, so both clubs know what each other's going to do."

Young Felix, a 6-2 senior, played "right up next to Edwards," according to coach Felix. "We took their favorite option away where Bob Ahrens passes to the low post and sets a pick for Edwards to come from the corner for the keyhole jumper."

"He's pretty much like a machine when he shoots," noted Felix, "but I thought we got him to taking some shots he might not have wanted. We thought we might have to do some switching, but we didn't have to go to it."

Six-three senior Bob Sundovold also did a good defensive job on Crete's other sharpshooter, Randy Wenz, who scored only eight points after a 10-point first quarter.

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Mick Washburn spent the morning of his 29th birthday Monday pushing a bowling ball down the lanes at Plaza Bowl instead of pushing jockey Danny Whited's riding prowess before trainers at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.

The result was the first 300

game for the Lincoln bowler, who has hopes of pushing his bowling ball on the Professional Bowlers Association Tour in the near future.

Washburn rolled the perfect game for the Plaza IV team in the Industrial League at the Plaza Bowl after earlier games of 239 and 215 Monday morning. "I would be in Hot Springs

now if it weren't for seriously thinking about turning pro," Washburn offered moments after rolling the 300 score.

But he admits his pro bowling future hinges on finding a sponsor.

"I don't think I'll try it if I can't find someone to back me," he says. "I've a fellow, who's in-

terested. He's a millionaire and the only problem I think is that he has very little interest in bowling."

The prospective millionaire sponsor currently is in Hot Springs at the Oaklawn Park races where Washburn has been at this time of year for the past six or seven years.

Washburn has served as a

jockey's agent for the past several years along with peddling insurance.

"I was supposed to have Lonnie Ray at Oaklawn this year," he points out. "But he got in trouble and I turned down Danny Whited because I wanted to stay here and concentrate on my bowling."

Washburn served as Whited's agent at Ak-Sar-Ben last summer.

If Washburn is unable to come up with a sponsor to back him on the PBA Tour, he says he'll probably return to the race tracks, but not as an agent.

"I've got a 5-year-old that I bought at Sportsman's Park (Chicago) last year," he says. "And I'll probably just go to the track and train her."

Washburn had two horses that ran on the Nebraska circuit last summer, Little Wine Maker, who won three of three starts in Lincoln and scored another win at Columbus, and Flight Jet

Both were claimed from Washburn at Sportsman's Park last fall.

The Lincoln bowler has had two previous 289 games this season and rolled a 299 at Beatrice a year ago. He carries a 220 average in the Industrial League with averages of 220, 214 and 210 in three other leagues.

Monday's 300 game earned him \$300. "I'm lucky that I bowled it at Plaza," he says, "because I think they're the only lanes in town that pays \$300 for a 300 game."

'Jays Host Vikings

Probable Lineups

Creighton (13-8) Pos. C. Stells (6-0) L. Arthur (6-5) R. Bobik (6-7) G. Drummer (6-4) D. Brooks (6-8) F. M. Taylor (6-6) T. Wuebben (6-6) F. P. Lyons (6-5)

Tipoff: 7:30 p.m., Civic Auditorium.

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer
Omaha — Creighton will host Cleveland State here Tuesday night at Civic Auditorium.

The Bluejays are coming off a 78-77 upset win over nationally-ranked Houston to face an improving Ohio team. The Vikings were 8-18 last year, but are 8-11 to date.

Creighton leads, 2-0, in the series with Cleveland, having won 97-79 two years ago and 92-59 last year.

Former Cincinnati assistant Ray Dieringer is the Vikings' head coach. He was 'Jay assistant coach Tom Apke's high school coach

Cleveland's biggest wins this season have come over Wichita State and Western Michigan.

Center Gayle Drummer is pacing the Vikings by averaging 18.0 points and 11.0 rebounds a game. Forwards Pat Lyons, 13.5 points a game and Matt Taylor, 10.9 points a game, are the other Cleveland offensive threats

The game is Creighton's last home tilt before closing the season by hosting nationally-ranked and longtime rival Marquette on March 5.

The Jays will meet St. Francis, Pa., Duquesne, Pa. and North Texas State on the road before ending the year with the Warriors.

By beating Houston, coach Eddie Sutton believes Creighton can now better last season's 15-11 record.

"The win over Houston was really a moral booster for us," Sutton said. "If we continue to play like we're capable, we should finish with at least a 17-9 record."

Besides getting outstanding defensive and offensive efforts as a team against Houston, the Jays also set an individual record—assists.

Ralph Bobik, a 6-7 junior guard, was credited for 18 assists, which matched Houston's total as a team

Washburn Rolls 300 On 29th Birthday

...SKIPS OAKLAWN RACING TO EYE PRO BOWLING CAREER

HUSKERS TRIP OSU

Fort, Harris Propel NU

... NEBRASKA WINS, 76-64

Stillwater, Okla. (AP) — Nebraska used the shooting of Jerrell Fort, who had a game high 24 points, and Lee Harris, who had 22 points, Monday night to grab a 76-64 Big Eight basketball victory over Oklahoma State at Gallagher Hall.

Nebraska built up a 37-28 halftime lead which they never relinquished in collecting its third conference win to go with six defeats. The Pokes remained in the conference cellar by dropping to 1-8 in the league.

The Cowboys, on a drive by Kevin Fitzgerald, who finished as OSU's top scorer with 22 points, cut the Cornhusker lead to 48-44 with 13:23 remaining. OSU then stayed within five until free-throws by Harris and a jumper by Tony Rehl upped the Nebraska lead to nine.

Back to back three points plays by Fitzgerald, who carried a 17.3 scoring average into the game, cut the Cornhusker lead but seven straight points by Fort, a 6-foot-3 freshman, sealed Nebraska's eighth victory in 21 games.

The victory was Nebraska's first over coach Sam Aubrey's Cowboys this season. OSU earlier claimed a 75-73 verdict in the fifth-place game at the Big Eight's Preseason Tournament in Kansas City and then downed the Huskers, 68-55, in mid-January at the Coliseum.

The Huskers, after a three-game road trip in which they captured two victories, return to the NU Coliseum Saturday hosting Kansas in a 2:10 p.m. encounter. The game will be regionally-televised.

Nebraska opened its road trip by blasting Kansas, 59-46, last Saturday night at Allen Field House. NU will aim for its fourth straight triumph over the Jayhawks.

Nebraska (76)				Oklahoma State (64)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Erwin	2	0-1	4	Fitzgerald	8	6-6	22
Harris	10	2-2	22	Duckett	7	0-0	14
Jackson	6	1-1	13	Hepson	3	2-5	8
Riehl	4	2-2	10	Kncide	5	0-0	10
Fort	11	2-3	24	Cole	5	0-0	10
Lee	1	1-1	3	Turner	0	0-0	0
Marsh	0	0-0	0	Bicoborn	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	8-10	76	Totals	28	8-11	64

Big 8 Standings

Conf.	W	L	Overall
Kansas State	8	1	18-3
Colorado	7	2	11-10
Missouri	5	4	17-4
Oklahoma	4	5	15-7
Kansas	4	5	8-13
Iowa State	4	6	13-9
Nebraska	3	6	8-13
Oklahoma State	1	8	5-16

Monday's Results

Nebraska 76, Oklahoma State 64

Colorado 72, Kansas 66

Tuesday's Game

Kansas State at Missouri

Saturday's Games

Kansas at Nebraska, 2:10 p.m.
Oklahoma at Kansas State
Colorado at Oklahoma State

Kerner Found Guilty

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from racetrack interests while he was governor of Illinois.

He is the first active judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

He and his longtime associate, Theodore J. Isaacs, a lawyer, were convicted of conspiracy, fraud, bribery and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court set no date for sentencing. Kerner and Isaacs were free on their own recognizance.

The seven women and five men jurors who heard the evidence of 71 witnesses in the seven-week trial began deliberations Saturday afternoon.

They spent 16 hours in the jury room before their verdict was returned at 12:45 p.m. EST Monday.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney who prosecuted the trial, told newsmen he favored prison sentences for Kerner, 64, and Isaacs, 62.

"When the time for sentencing comes... it's not conceivable that I would agree to probation," Thompson told newsmen.

Kerner's lawyer said he would ask Judge Taylor for "a judgment of acquittal" and if that was denied, he would move for a new trial.

In a statement Kerner declared, "This battle is even more important than life itself because it involves my reputation and honor, which are dearer than life itself, and I intend to continue this battle."

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln East broke away from a 59-59 tie in the last 52 seconds Monday night at Pershing Auditorium to register a 66-61 basketball win over Lincoln Northeast.

A turn-away crowd of 6,000 watched the Spartans win the regular season contest after Northeast took the first match, 61-60, last month.

The powerful Capital City schools will meet a third time next Wednesday night at Pershing in the first round of the Class A district tournament.

Fans must have known what was in store for the second game. They arrived early and by 7:30 p.m., 45 minutes before game time, the city fire marshal ordered the doors closed.

Almost 100 fans, including pep club members from both schools, were unable to watch the game. Most of Omaha Tech's highly-ranked basketball team were in attendance.

It was a game of shifting momentum. East's Rick Samuelson put it out of reach with 25 seconds remaining. He hit the first end of a one-and-one free throw situation and grabbed his own rebound after missing the second try for a 10-foot jumper.

That gave East a 64-59 advantage. 15 seconds after a pair of Marv Adamson free throws broke the 59-59 deadlock. A gallant Northeast comeback produced the dramatic finish.

The Rockets, who dropped to No. 2 behind Boys Town in the top 10 ratings, battled back from a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter.

Terry Novak did most of the clutch shooting, getting nine of his 15 points in the period, including a jumper with 52 seconds left that produced the 59-59 deadlock.

Northeast held a 30-29 halftime edge, but the hot-shooting Spartans canned 9 of 16 third quarter shots to assume a 48-42 advantage.

Reg Gast and Samuelson ig-



QUICK MOVE... Lincoln East's Rick Samuelson (44) maneuvers in for one of his game-high seven field goals.

Samuelson Paces East Past Northeast, 66-61

nited the surge. Gast was 5 of 6, almost all of which were 15-foot jump shots, in the third quarter. Samuelson, who added seven of his game high 20 points in the third period, had seven clutch fourth quarter points.

Adamson also was a key down the stretch. The 6-1 senior guard was 6-for-6 from the free throw line in the fourth period and finished with 18 points, 12 coming in the first half.

"We played well defensively,

cut down our fouls and took good shots," observed East coach Paul Forch. "We had more movement than we've been getting and we didn't have Northeast getting an offensive rebound in the second half, so we must have been checking off under the boards."

Northeast shot well (26 of 55 for 47 per cent) to outgoal the Spartans, but 12 turnovers, including six in the first quarter, hindered the early effort. East shot 44 per cent (24 of 54).

Tom Westover 5-for-8 long-range shooting display kept Northeast going in the first quarter. He finished with 18 points, Novak with 15 and Marty Shields and Bruce Maske with 12 apiece.

NORTHEAST (61)				EAST (66)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Ketrer	4	2-2	10	Adamson	5	8-9	18
Volva	1	0-0	2	Gast	6	3-5	15
Westur	9	0-0	18	Hedberg	3	0-1	6
Orlo	0	0-0	0	Samson	7	6-9	20
Shields	5	2-3	12	Spahn	2	0-0	4
Maske	5	2-3	12	Slacey	1	1-3	3
Novak	5	7-7	15	Dennis	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	9-14	61	Totals	24	18-27	66

Northeast	14	16	12	19-41
East	15	14	19	46
Total fouls	19	15	16	
Fouled out	Westover, Maske			

Reserve Game

Northeast	10	7	15	8-40
East	14	17	13	15-59
Northeast - Wurdeman	6	Reid	6	
Tomasek	13	Mundt	3	Swanda 6, Gustafson 6
East - Hope	2	Gonde	7	Voss 6 Scott 5
Hegener	2	Ahlquist	9	Nye 15, Crouch 6 Knott 7

Sports Menu

Tuesday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Missouri at Kansas State, NBA: Kansas City-Omaha Kings at Buffalo, State Colleges: Cleveland State at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Concordia at Hastings, Midland at Buena Vista, Kearney at Doane, Wentworth, Mo., at Fairbury J.C., Cloud County, Kan., at York J.C., Lamar College at McCook J.C., Currys Air Tech at McCook J.C. Junior Varsity.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL — UNO at Washburn, Wayne at Peru.

WRESTLING

Nebraska Wesleyan at Northwestern, Iowa

Thursday

BASKETBALL — Harlem Globetrotters at Pershing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., NBA: Milwaukee at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., State Colleges: Northwestern at Dana, Western Nebraska Tech at McCook J.C. Junior Varsity, Fairbury, Plattine, Northeastern, York, Central Nebraska Tech at Sub Regional JC Tournament at Fairbury



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A

- 1—Boys Town (17-2)
- 2—Lincoln Northeast (13-2)
- 3—Omaha Tech (17-3)
- 4—Lincoln East (11-3)
- 5—Omaha Central (13-6)
- 6—Creighton Prep (11-7)
- 7—Omaha Ryan (12-6)
- 8—Lincoln High (8-7)
- 9—Kearney (12-5)
- 10—Omaha Westside (12-7)

Comment—Boys Town wrests No. 1 spot from Northeast after Rocket loss to East, which had been struggling the previous two weeks. Lincoln High, Kearney and Omaha Westside, absent from top 10 for part month, rejoin select group as Omaha North, Lincoln Southeast and Omaha Rummel drop out. Links upset East and Kearney upset Southeast. North lost to lightly-regarded Bellevue. District leaders are still Northeast, Boys Town, Ryan, Tech, Central, North, Columbus and Kearney.

Class B

- 1—Crete (18-1)
- 2—Fairbury (19-2)
- 3—Sidney (18-1)
- 4—Seward (15-3)
- 5—Cozad (15-1)
- 6—Aurora (14-3)
- 7—Omaha Paul VI (17-2)
- 8—Minden (12-4)
- 9—York (12-5)
- 10—Lexington (11-6)

Comment—Crete keeps No. 1 status despite loss to Seward. Sidney now owns longest Class B winning streak (18). Lexington joined top 10 on basis of 19-point win at previously No. 7-rated Holdrege. Five of Lexington's six losses have been of the "heart-break" variety—by one point to No. 3 Sidney, to No. 6 Aurora and to unranked Lincoln Pius X and by three points to No. 5 Cozad and to McCook. District leaders are Pius X, Paul VI, West Point Central Catholic, Arlington, Crete, Cozad, Creighton and Sidney.

Duo Victories Worth \$6,000

ROTONDA WEST, Fla. (AP) — Race driver Peter Revson stroked to tennis and swimming victories Monday in the unique Superstars sports competition as boxer Joe Frazier suffered another quick knockout.

"My main intention is to prove that fellows in auto racing have to be good athletes, too," said Revson, a 33-year-old graduate of Cornell.

The handsome bachelor out-gunned sleepy-eyed hockey star Rod Gilbert 6-1 in the tennis finals and overtook pole vault record-holder Bob Seagren with a stretch drive to win the 100-meter swimming showdown.

Ten noted athletes are participating in a two-day sports festival at this real estate development on Florida's lower

west coast. They are barred from entering events for which they are famous.

Revson earned \$6,000 for his two triumphs.

Pro bowler Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., edged baseball slugger Johnny Bench by one stroke with a 41 in the nine-hole golf event for a \$3,000 check.

Each man participates in seven events of his choosing. The winner of each gets \$3,000 with \$2,100 for second, \$1,200 for third, \$600 for fourth and \$300 for fifth.

The overall point leader for two days in the \$122,000 competition picks up another \$25,000. The top five finishers in each event are awarded points on a 10-7-4-2-1 basis.

Revson was clocked in 1:18.2

for 100 meters, followed by Seagren in 1:19.4, skier Jean-Claude Killy in 1:27.4 and tennis ace Rod Laver in 2:04.5. Gilbert was fifth after being disqualified for touching the pool's bottom.

Frazier, who lost his world heavyweight championship last month in a second-round knockout, didn't last as long in the pool as he did in the ring against George Foreman.

Smokin' Joe hit the pool like an enraged whale, but was 10 meters behind after the first 20 meters of the race. He stopped all together halfway through the 50-meter heat, throwing up his hands and saying: "I quit!"

"I know I was in trouble when I put my trunks on," Frazier said. "I just wasn't made for

water. I almost drowned out there."

Others entered in Superstars are pro football quarterback Johnny Unitas and 6-foot-9 basketball star Elvin Hayes.

Tuesday's five scheduled events are baseball hitting, table tennis, the 100-yard dash, the half-mile run and a one-mile bicycle race. Bench outfumbled Stefanich on the final hole of the golf event. The bowler drove out of bounds to wipe out his two-stroke edge, but the National League's Most Valuable Player then shanked his second shot out of bounds to give it back.

Bench was leading his heat in the swimming competition, but suddenly tired and was disqualified when he walked the final few meters in the shallow end to finish second.

Class D District Basketball

At Central City
FIRST ROUND
Nebraska Christian 66, Rising City 47
Polk 70, Marquette 39

At Lyons
FIRST ROUND
Homer 73, Beemer 51
Rosalia 67, Macy 66

At Ravenna
FIRST ROUND
Greely 48, Wolbach 47
Anselmo-Merna 57, Elba 47
Cattaway 57, Oconto 46

At Thedford
FIRST ROUND
Stapleton 78, Sandhills 43
Cody 82, Tryon 61

At Superior
Deslier 46, Guide Rock 45
Guide Rock 12, 10 15-45
Deslier 10, 10 10-46

At Scottsbluff
Banner County 44, Moltisau 47
Alliance 51, Agnes 77, Dix 64

At Albion
FIRST ROUND
Clarks 65, Spalding Public 35
Petersburg 65, Monroe 45
Silver Creek 53, Spalding Academy 51

At Bertrand
FIRST ROUND
Orleans 76, Kearney Catholic 65
Hildreth 86, Stamford 45

At Tecumseh
TABLE ROCK 85, NEHAWKA 56
Table Rock 23, 17 21-24-85
Nehawka 12, 11 14-19-56

At Culbertson
FIRST ROUND
Palisade 47, Beaver Valley 44
Culbertson 49, Wilcoxville 49
Trenton 62, Hogler 25
ad to big eight
Colorado 72, Kansas 66

At Fairmont
FIRST ROUND
Pembroke 81, Francis Marion 55
Hastings 82, Lincoln 82
Cal Poly Pomona 83, Santa Barbara 1
Roger Williams 49, Uniontown 49
Murray 78, E. Tenn 70
W. Kentucky 77, E. Kentucky 71
Miss. 94, Auburn 80
Minn. 84, Wahpeton 80
Southwestern 92, Texas Lutheran 87
East Texas State 92, Angelo State 86
Trinity 88, Corpus Christi 86
Hardin Simmons 97, Houston Baptist 93
Stephen F. Austin 89, Howard Payne 84
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Quincy 82, Benedictine 82
Iowa 84, Northwestern 83
Huntsgrove 79, DePue 79
SW Mo. 85, NE Mo. 71
NW Mo. 97, C. Mo. 80
S. Cal. 80, Ventura 95, Rutgers 91
Austin Peay 73, Tenn. Tech 70
Coppin 51, Md. Balt. Co. 68
Johns Hopkins 90, Franklin & Marshall 87
Glaskowsky 51, Kutztown 51
Urbana 62, Adairville 51
Nebraska 76, Ohio 51
Kings N.Y. 89, W. Conn. 67
Wright 51, Tiffin 67
Kent 85, Cent. Mich. 84
Geneva 79, Mt. Union 76
E. Conn. 63, S. Conn. 60
St. Peters 90, Hofstra 82
Jamestown, N.D. 82, Mayville, N.D. 79
Lamar 76, La. Tech 73
Sam Houston 82, McMurry 66
Waynesburg 86, W. Wesleyan 67
Merchurst 82, Alliance 63
Point Park 44, Fairmont 63
Concordia-Moorhead 88, N.D. 81, 85
overtimes

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POWs To See OU-NU Films

Millions of Americans were thrilled by the Nebraska-Oklahoma Thanksgiving Day game of 1971, won by the Cornhuskers, 35-31.

It was the "Game of the Century" and determined the national championship, with the Cornhuskers going on to whip Alabama, 38-6, in the Orange Bowl to finish, 13-0-0, as the Big 5 went 1-2-3 in the Associated Press poll.

But there were many Americans who did not get to see this classic football game — prisoners of war languishing in North Vietnam prisons. Still the word got around about the big game and, as a consequence, it has hit the high priority list of "wishes" expressed by newly-released prisoners of war.

Main requirer has been Lt. Com. Richard Ratzlaff, a University of Nebraska graduate whose wife lives in Lincoln. He has been a prisoner since 1965.

Monday afternoon the wheels began to turn for Com. Ratzlaff to get his wish — see the Nebraska-Oklahoma game films. It all started with a phone call from Rear Adm. Draper Kauffman, the commander of the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill., to Woody Varner, president of the University of Nebraska.

Adm. Kauffman reported to Varner that Com. Ratzlaff would most like to see the OU-NU game film, and added, "that he" (Ratzlaff) says it will also be a command performance for all the POWs.

Varner, in turn, called Nebraska Sports Information Director Don Bryant who asked assistant football coaches Warren Powers and John Melton to dig through the film library. They came up with the four reels of the game at Norman.

Dolphins Sign Miami's Smith

MIAMI (AP) — Seventhround draft choice Tom Smith, a University of Miami running back, was among six players signed Monday by the Miami Dolphins.

Smith, a 6-foot-1, 220-pounder, averaged five yards per carry as a senior.

The other two draft picks who signed with the National Football League club were Christopher Kete, guard, 6-2, 235 pounds, Boston College, 11th round, and James Jackson, defensive end, 6-4, 220 pounds, Norfolk, Va., State College, 16th round.

Signing as free agents were kicker Jeffrey White, 5-11, 185 pounds, who played at Texas-El Paso and worked in camps of the Green Bay Packers, Kansas City Chiefs and Baltimore Colts; Jodie Carter, defensive back, 5-10, 183 pounds, Henderson State College, and Tom Turner, tight end, 6-5, 217 pounds, Western Kentucky State College.

Assured by Varner's office that the film was available, Adm. Kauffman then contacted Com. Thomas McMahon, commanding officer of the Lincoln Naval Reserve Center, informed him of his mission, and ordered a film pickup.

Com. McMahon raced to the NU Sports Information Office, picked up the film and delivered it to United Air Lines at Municipal Airport. United flew the film to Chicago, where Adm. Kauffman's aide met the flight and secured the film.

Next stop: Great Lakes Naval Hospital where Cornhusker Richard Ratzlaff and the other American POWs there will relive a portion of history they missed out on during their imprisonment in North Vietnam.

Staroscik To Bid For Training Title

Grand Island — The Von Hemels, Lees and Kemlings might keep a sharp eye over their shoulders during the Finner Park meeting in Grand Island this spring if they plan on maintaining their lofty positions in the track's trainer standings.

Youthful trainer Larry Staroscik is certain to be peering down the back of their necks starting March 2 and on through the 40-days of the Third City season.

The 26-year old Staroscik traded in his mortar and pestle for a muck basket and a pitch fork shortly after graduating from pharmacy college a few years back. It seems that he may have made a good swap even though he can find little use for his five years of college now.

'Jay-Marquette Luncheon Set

Omaha — A Creighton-Marquette luncheon will be held here at Anthony's March 5 starting at noon.

Remarks will be given by Creighton athletic director and head basketball coach Eddie Sutton with Marquette head basketball coach Al McGuire the guest speaker.

Reservations must be made by March 1 and can be made by calling the Creighton athletic department at 336-2720. There are 300 spots available for the luncheon.

Chicago Signs Pitchers, Infielder

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago White Sox had 22 players under contract for 1973 Monday with the signings of pitchers Terry Forster and Mike Baldwin and infielder Lee Richards.

Forster, 21, has a 6-5 record in 100 innings of relief pitching last season and posted a Sox record of 29 saves. Richards batted .257 for Indianapolis and Tucson last season and Baldwin pitched a 5-3 record for Knoxville and 6-9 for Tucson.



EYEING TRAINING TITLE ... Staroscik holds Dotty's Alibi with exercise boy Dennis Werre in saddle.

Owners have become well aware of the talent shown by the Columbus native as a trainer and are eager for him to take their horses. He has had to turn down some offers, but he will still have 25 head in his care at Grand Island this spring.

Heading his list of clients is Robert N. Snell, who owns Great Commander, Kelly Blue, Le-vant, and Larry Leroy. The Hastings attorney, who is also

publisher of The Shot Gun News, has been one of Staroscik's strongest supporters.

Great Commander is a product of the winning combination of Snell & Staroscik. Racing exclusively in Nebraska last year the grand-looking son of Draft Choice and Patsy Dru earned \$23,499 with six wins which included two stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cascio of Bellevue have turned all of their

horses over to the Columbus horseman this year. Included in the stable will be Lizzally, Bo Dorrin, Dotty's Alibi, Kid Cascio, Bravoria, Wardine's Gen, Mr. Jays Jet, Solar Power, and Cowboy Cascio.

Completing the stable will be Bold de Dor, The Little Rage, Beckon Call, Claremont, Tonian, Prince Kem, Svicklova, Marine Fox, Dr. Hastings, Sir Gonda, King Ody, Silky Sea, and an unnamed two year old.

Clock Tower 70TH BOTTLE SHOPPE UNDER THE CLOCK

<p>Brolio CHIANTI Quart case \$33.95 1/2 Gal. 5.84 case \$31.25</p>	<p>Fleischmann's GIN 1/2 Gal. 7.88 case \$45.99</p>
<p>Relska VODKA made by Smirnoff 3.49 quart case \$38.50</p>	<p>"Cutty" Scotch 8.43 Quart</p>
<p>Special Sale Spanish Red BURGUNDY fifth 1.43</p>	<p>McMasters CANADIAN quart 4.09 case \$48 1/2 gal. 7.99 case \$45</p>
<p>Old Milwaukee 12 pak warm 1.99</p>	<p>Bud, Schlitz Millers 12 pak warm 2.38</p>
<p>Cherry Heering fifth 7.99</p>	

Old Milwaukee 12 pak warm 1.99

Bud, Schlitz Millers 12 pak warm 2.38

Prices Effective thru Feb. 26 Limits rights reserved

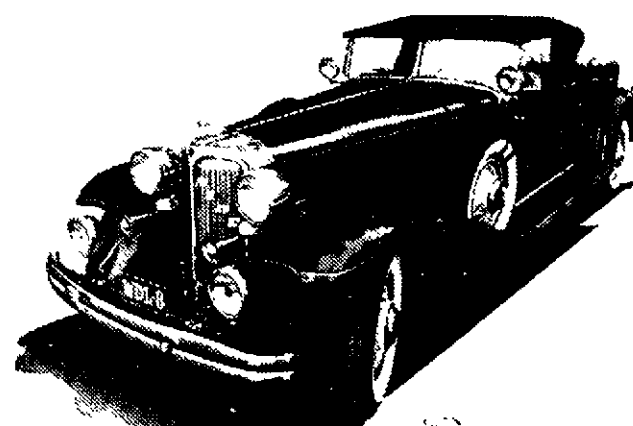
DINE WITH Wines

1967 Freisa D' Asti (Italian Piedmont)	1/5	3.39
A fine grenache-red colored table wine with a fruity taste. Light in body and with a vivid bouquet reminiscent of raspberries. Excellent with roasts and cheeses. Serve at 62° to 65°		
Gattinara (Italian Piedmont) 1965	1/5	4.40
A typical product of Piedmont, this wine is aged and mellowed in Slovenian oak casks. Should be consumed at about 62° and the opening of the bottle some time before pouring will enhance the bouquet of this wine.		
1965 Spanna (Italian Piedmont)	1/5	2.89
This is a wine of aristocratic touch that uncorked a few hours before and served at 62° goes centuries since with the roast meat. The color and the bouquet of the wine is outstanding.		
Barolo (Italian Piedmont)	1/5	3.80
An aristocratic velvety wine sought by connoisseurs for its great bouquet reminiscent of violets and faded roses. The king of wines, the wine of kings. Barolo with its century old tradition stands up to its reputation. Suitable to prolonged aging, when well aged the presence of some slight sediment is a natural result. Great with roast and game, to be served at about 62°.		

WINE TASTING Yes, we are having a wine tasting at the Bottle Shoppe. Each week we will feature several different wines. Stop in each week and taste the wine of the week.

Let us HELP you select more QUALITY in your wine. COME IN AND CHECK OUR OTHER RED TAG SPECIALS.

THAT ELEGANT STRAIGHT-8 (A distinctive mark of good taste)



The Car: a 1931 Chrysler CG Sports Roadster with I-head engine, 4-speed transmission and custom body by LeBaron.

The Whiskey: the elegant straight-8 bourbon by Hiram Walker himself. Aged 8 years in the oak. A distinctive mark of good taste.



WALKER'S DELUXE

That elegant straight-8

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF - HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

'Non-Hunters' Kill 1,630 Deer

Motor vehicles, poachers, and other non-hunting causes killed at least 1,630 deer in Nebraska during 1972, according to the Game and Parks Commission.

Highways took 1,471 deer, while poaching cases accounted for another 80 animals. The rest died of a number of other factors.

As in past years, the periods of greatest mortality occurred in

May, with 188 deaths, and in November, with 248 reported. Both times are periods of peak deer movements. Does disperse in late spring in search of seclusion just prior to dropping fawns, and both bucks and does increase their travels in the fall with the onset of the breeding season.

The 1972 non-hunting mortality is the highest on record, 23

higher than the previous peak, which occurred in 1970. The figures represent the minimum number of deer lost, since many highway kills are not reported and cases of poaching too often go undetected.

Post To Davitch

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — Jerry Davitch has been named offensive line coach at the Air Force Academy.

Firestone the people the people

WHITE Sale

HURRY! LIMITED TIME OFFER!

FAMOUS FIRESTONE Town & Country WINTER RETREAD WHITEWALLS

2 \$19.50 FOR

6 50-13 7 00-13	2 FOR \$21.50	6 50-14 7 00-14	2 FOR \$23.40
7 35-14 15 7 75-14 15	2 FOR \$25.20	8 25-14 15 8 25-15	2 FOR \$27.00
8 55-14 8 55-15	2 FOR \$28.60	8 55-14 15 8 55-14	2 FOR \$30.20

All prices plus 35¢ to 67¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.

FREE ICE SCRAPER

Watch Pro Reviewers look on ABC-TV and NBC-TV and CBS Get Classic from Firestone C — check television listing for date and time.

BUY TODAY!

Also available with ICE GRIP STUDS

Lube, Oil, Filter Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY \$60.10 NOW THRU Feb. 1973

Align and Balance Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY \$110.10 Most American cars (Parts extra if needed) NOW THRU Feb. 1973

Front End Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY \$260.10 NOW THRU Feb. 1973

Brake Overhaul Pkg. WITH COUPON ONLY \$460.10 NOW THRU Feb. 1973

24 month - 12 volt BATTERY \$16.95

4 WAYS TO CHARGE

Firestone New Trade RETREADS ON SOUND TIME BODIES ON YOUR OWN TIRES LOW \$9.72

NEW Firestone ROAD ATLAS by RAND-M'NALLY Revised 1973 edition

128 big pages, size 11" x 14"

Road maps, mileage tables of U.S., Canada, Mexico

Maps of 184 major cities

97¢ Limit one

Your premium for shopping at Firestone.

FIRESTONE STORE 12th N FREE PARKING 432-1088

1325 'N' ERV KRAFT PARKING 435-3171



THE TROUBLE WITH SNOW



Chivalry, friendship, loyalty are there. No little measure of high athletic prowess. Also, sadly, the despair of those who try to go it alone. It's a busy intersection in downtown Boston, which has turned into a major obstacle course during the slushy stage following a dilly of a snowstorm. Boston Globe photographer Ted Dully stationed himself there and was able to record these varied responses to adversity of the hapless men, women and animals who from necessity or sheer bravado ventured on foot into the streets that day.

Photographed by Ted Dully.



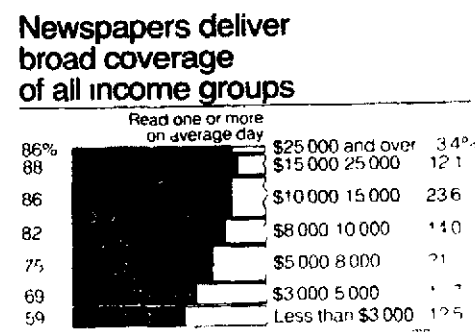
AP, Newsfeatures.

Newspapers are involved with people!

The Lincoln Journal-Star and other daily newspapers in co-operation with the Bureau of Advertising are constantly developing, through research, interesting and valuable information for buyers of advertising... about newspapers... about newspaper readers.

Some recent findings are reproduced on this page.

8 out of 10 adults read a newspaper on an average weekday



The daily newspaper is read by practically everybody every day

Newspapers deliver saturation coverage of all age groups each weekday

Age	Newspapers read per day per 100 adults
18-24	99
25-34	104
35-49	115
50-64	109
65 and over	98

Newspapers are read thoroughly, usually at home

- 71% of adults read the paper page by page
- 90% of adults read their newspaper at home
- 71% of adults read a home delivered newspaper

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all occupation groups each weekday

Occupation	Percentage Reading
Professional/technical	85%
Managers, officials, proprietors	82%
Clerical	84%
Crafts, related	80%
Other	71%
Household, under \$10,000	76%

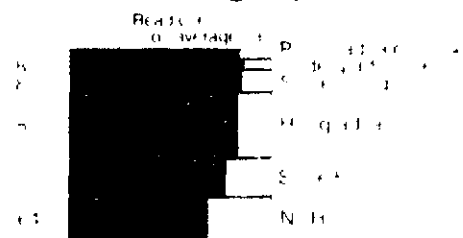
Newspaper readership increases with income

Income Group	Percentage Reading
Under \$5,000	64%
\$5,000-\$7,999	74%
\$8,000-\$9,999	81%
\$10,000-\$14,999	83%
\$15,000 and over	87%

Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all income groups each weekday

Income Group	Percentage Reading
\$15,000 and over	87%
\$10,000-\$14,999	83%
\$8,000-\$9,999	81%
\$5,000-\$7,999	74%
Under \$5,000	64%

Newspapers deliver broad coverage of all educational groups



Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all education levels each weekday

Education Level	Percentage Reading
College graduate	87%
Some college	85%
High school graduate	83%
High school	74%
Less than high school or less	64%

Working women, especially those with better jobs, read the daily newspaper

Category	Percentage Reading
All women	80%
Professional/technical	84%
Managers, officials, proprietors	83%
Clerical	81%
Crafts, related	77%

Newspaper ad readership is constant throughout the year

Month	Percentage Reading
Jan	103
Feb	96
Mar	109
Apr	100

Newspaper color

- drama
- prestige
- prominence
- appetite appeal
- creativity
- product realism
- reader interest

82% of all newspaper readers will turn to the page carrying your ad

Newspaper ad readership is constant no matter where the ad appears in the newspaper

Location	Men	Women
Left hand page	99	100
Right hand page	102	100
Above fold	99	100
Below fold	101	100
Center	100	101
Outside of page	101	100

Newspaper "clutter" increases ad readership

Where page had 3 ads	Percentage Reading
Where page had 1 ad	36%
Advantage for clutter	29

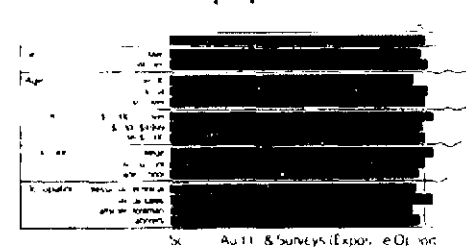
Newspapers deliver massive coverage of all age groups each weekday

Age Group	Percentage Reading
18-24 years	73%
25-34 years	74
35-49 years	81
50-64 years	81
65 and over	76

An interesting ad anywhere in the paper has an excellent chance of being seen

Category	Percentage Reading
Unemployed	82%
Student	85
Homemaker	73
Business	77
Radio/TV	83
Society	81
Amusement	84
All other	80

Exposure to national ad pages is consistent for different kinds of newspaper readers



Your customers are involved with their daily newspaper

Action	Percentage
Clipped something within past 3 months	53%
Clipped an ad within past 3 months	28
Have placed a classified ad	45
Have written a letter to the editor	8

As young people mature they rely more on newspapers

Age Group	Percentage Reading
14-15	61%
16-17	68%
18-19	76%
20-21	73%
22-23	77%
24-25	83%
Total	74%

Working women are even more likely to have read a newspaper yesterday

Category	Percentage Reading
All women	78%
All working women	80
Married working women	82
Working women in \$10,000-plus homes	84

Newspapers reach three out of four young people on the average weekday

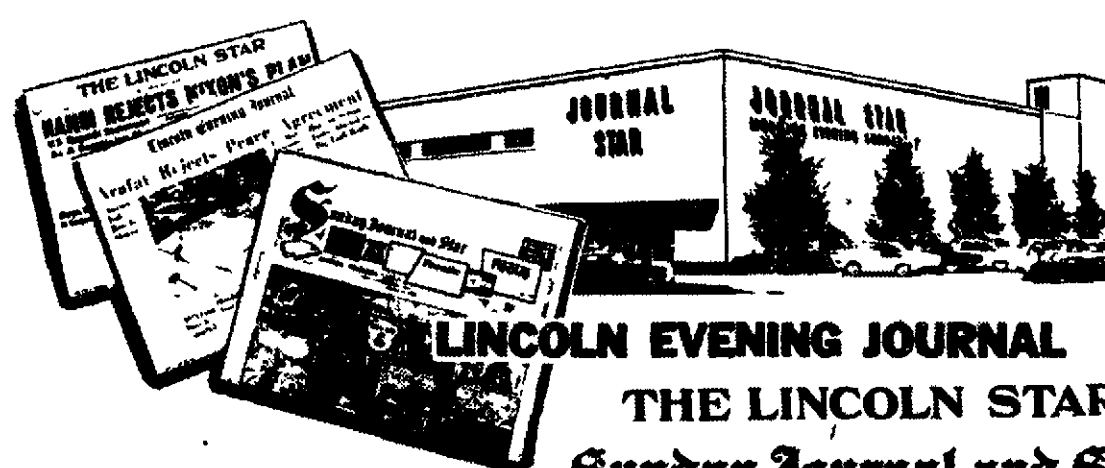
Category	Percentage Reading
All males 14-25	74%
All females 14-25	72
Total	73

The young people who are your best prospects are more likely to have read a newspaper yesterday than the average adult

Category	Percentage Reading
All young people 14-25	73
All adults 18 and over	74



SERVING A 20 COUNTY SOUTHEAST NEBRASKA MARKET AREA



LINCOLN EVENING JOURNAL
THE LINCOLN STAR
Sunday Journal and Star



OVER 250,000 DAILY READERS

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR
Forecast For Tuesday

Leo wants to know what's up front — Leo is concerned with the show, with pageantry, with the theater of life. For Leo, all the world could be a stage and Leo strives to be the leading actor. John Barrymore, who was a Leo, knew this and told it to his biographer, Gene Fowler. Back problems often plague natives of this zodiacal sign. But walk, limp or crawl, Leo makes it to the center of the spotlight. The show does go on where Leo is involved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What has been kept hidden could appear with explosive suddenness. Be ready to confront one who poses as a mystic. Insist on factual information. Press hard for understanding, not nebulous assertions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress the practical. Take cash and let credit go. Capricorn does have your best interests at heart. Avoid temptation to cancel medical, dental appointment. Clear away emotional debris. Face facts as they exist.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate project. Deal with Aries. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. Find out where you stand with member of opposite sex. Emotional involvement is highlighted. Maintain success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New deal is in offering. You are under pressure but are on — by sticking to it you gain solid advantage. Older persons review your cause and case. Leo becomes ally. Member of opposite sex does turnaround. You are due for surprise and stimulation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hunch, ability to get finger on pulse of public—these are emphasized. One is surprised by a meaningful compliment. Individual who is prejudiced shows true colors. Key now is to adhere to principles. Keep ultimate goal in sight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight humor, versatility. Financial gain results if you utilize alternatives. You could lose if you stick with losing proposition. Message will become crystal clear. Sagittarius is involved. Read, write and advertise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tear down in order to rebuild. Refuse to be blocked, restricted by mere tradition. Be daring, progressive. Move with the times. Your cycle is such that new moves, independence, originality are due to bring success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 11): You now are able to dig deep and dredge up old information. Utilize powers of perception. Slough work now pays dividends. Don't be satisfied with secondhand reports. Go to source. Play "20 questions."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends act in manner that is unusual. Vaurus, Libra are likely to be involved. You could be disillusioned with one who claims to speak only the truth. What you discover makes that individual less than truthful. Stick close to home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be selective. Choose quality. What appears to be easy or a shortcut may be the opposite. Pisces is in picture. You can transform illusions into realities. Key is to believe in your potential. You will understand.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are handed opportunity which appears to come out of the blue. Actually, however, an older individual pulls some strings. Know it and be true to your principles. Interfery is your ally. Keep communication lines open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what you start. What you have learned in recent past can be put to constructive use. You receive an accounting. Sense of being and balance is accepted. Money situation improves. Check for hidden resources.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY change in domestic scene is indicated, with September indicated as key month. You are affectionate, attracted to parents, resentful of those who appear to threaten your security. This applies to you more so than to the average individual. You often find yourself drawn to those born under the zodiacal sign of Cancer.

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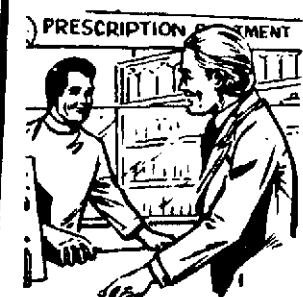
CARMICHAEL

OH, YOU'LL RECOGNIZE GLADYS—SHE'S BLONDE, FIVE FOOT TWO—AND MAD ALL THE TIME



Here's To The Best Of Health!

Filling prescriptions is a major part of our job, but we offer more. You'll discover a fine selection of health aids for the family medicine chest.



**RUPPERT Rexall
PHARMACY**

13th & N • 140 S. 27th

COLOR

Toddlers' and Children's Week Starts Today 10 A.M. at Incredible Richman Gordman

☒ **Check List**
SHARPEN YOUR PENCIL AND CHECK THESE INCREDIBLE VALUES!

☐ **BOYS DIAMOND T-SHIRTS or BRIEFS**
Machine Washable—
Fine Comfortable
Cotton! S to XL White
3 FOR 1.44

☐ **BOYS CUSHION FOOT CREW SOCK**
Re-inforced With Nylon—
For Better Fit and Longer
Wear! Size 6 to 8 1/2
3 FOR 91¢

☐ **BOYS HI-BULK ACRYLIC SOCKS**
Stretch Nylon Added for
Longer Wear and Better Fit—
Solid Colors! SIZES 6 to 8 1/2
3 FOR 1

☐ **BOYS POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS**
Easy Care and Comfort of Polyester
Flare Legs and No-Iron of Course
—Boys 4 to 7
\$4

☐ **BOYS CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS**
Short Sleeves, Crew Neck
Fleece Lined—Machine
Washable! SIZES 4 to 8
99¢

☐ **GIRLS HANDBAGS**
Attractive Beaded Purses—
Cute As Can Be!
Hurry!
\$1

☐ **GIRLS STRECHINI TIGHTS**
100% Stretch Nylon—100%
Guaranteed Runproof for One Full
Year—Great Colors—SIZE 4 to 14
1.33

☐ **GIRLS WARM KNEE-HIGHS**
Assorted Colors and
Styles! Stretch For
Perfect Fit—6 1/2-11
2 FOR 1

☐ **GIRLS SOFT SPUN COTTON SOCKS**
Long Wearing—Comfortable
Fitting! Washable—
Size 6 to 11—
3 FOR 1

☐ **SAVE BIG! GIRLS PANTIES**
Soft Spun Cotton Or Cotton
and Rayon Eiderlon in
Rosebud Prints SIZES 4 to 14
3 FOR 1

☐ **GIRLS ROBES**
Cute Girls Long and
Short Robes
Sizes 4 to 6x
\$5

☐ **TODDLER SLEEPWEAR**
Toddlers Sleepwear in
Knits or Thermals!
2 Pc. Non Skid Soles—
\$2

☐ **INFANT TRACK SHOES**
White With Red Or Black Stripes
Cute As Can Be! Infant Sizes
\$2

☐ **TODDLER BOYS & GIRLS JEANS**
Styled For Easy Wear—
Elastic Waistband for Boys
and Girls—
1.17

☐ **SAVE BIG! INFANTS JEANS**
Cute As Can Be! Flare Legs
Full Boxer Waist!
Inf. Sizes—
1.17

☐ **New, Cute Spring Fashions!**
Flare Leg Slack With
Matching Top—
4.21

☐ **Fabulous Savings**

☐ **INFANTS 2 Pc. SETS**

Boys or Girls
2 Pc. Sets!
No-Iron
of Course!
Spring
Colors!
2.63

☐ **GIRLS 4 to 6x JUMPERS**

100% Acrylic
Knit Jumpers
Empire
Waist—2
Pockets
In Stripes Or Solid Colors!
4.44

☐ **Tremendous Buy!**
Toddler Boys Famous Maker KNIT SHIRTS
Short Sleeve
Styles—
No-Iron
Crew Neck,
Button Fronts
or Collars!
Spring Colors!
1.33

☐ **SAVE BIG**
GIRLS 4 to 6x SMOCK TOPS
Cute Smock
Tops in Bright
Prints or Solids
Caped Sleeve—
No Iron—
2.44

☐ **Incredible Value**
GIRLS 4 to 6x KNIT SHIRTS

Sensational
Group of Gals
4 to 6x Shirts!
Solids Or
Contrasting
Colors!
2.33

☐ **Tremendous!**

☐ **INFANT JUMPSUITS**
From a Very Famous Maker
Built Up Shoulder
and Snap Crotch

2.21

☐ **Save Big**
GIRLS 4 to 6x FASHION PANTS
Denims,
Brushed
Denims,
Pinwale Cord
Jeans or Slacks—
2 FOR 5

☐ **Tremendous!**
Stretch Terry PANT SUITS

2 Way
Stretch—
Short Sleeve
With
Cutest
Styles—
4.44

☐ **FANTASTIC**
Boys 4 to 7 SLACK SETS
Short Sleeve
Knit Shirts With
Co-Ordinate Pant
Boxer Style Flare
Leg Pant—
2.91

☐ **Tremendous**
Boys 4 to 7 Famous Maker FLARE SLACK
Save Big!

Permanent Press
In Solids or
Fancies—
New Spring
Arrivals—
2.33

☐ **Incredible Value!**

☐ **SLEEP & PLAY SUITS for Infants**

Cute 1 and 2
Piece Styles—
Terrys or
Brushed NY-
lon—Zip or
Snap Front!
1.77

☐ **Sensational!**
Boys 4 to 7 SPORT SHIRTS
Boys' No-Iron Short
Sleeve Sport
Shirts From
Luck Boy!
Great Colors—
1.93

☐ **Fabulous Buy!**
BOYS 4 to 7 KNIT SHIRTS
From A
Famous
Maker
You'll
Recognize
Instantly
Short Sleeves—
Collar-Zipper Or
Mock Styles In
Colors and Patterns
1.66

☐ **SAVE BIG**
Toddler Girls DRESSES
From A
Nationally
Famous
Maker—
Permanent Press
Cutest Spring Styles

3.33

☒ **Check List**
BE SURE TO CHECK EVERY ITEM LISTED & CASH IN ON THE SAVINGS

☐ **TODDLER BOYS' SLACK SETS**
New Spring Arrivals! Flare Leg
Pant With Zip Fly! Has Belt
Loops
4.21

☐ **INFANT BOYS' DENIM JACKETS**
Authentic Western Styling!
Button Front, Cute As Can
Be Styling—
3.88

☐ **Infant girls' JACKETS**
Cute Styled Girls' Assorted Print
Jackets! Zip Front and Lined—
3.88

☐ **INFANT BOYS' SPRING COATS**
New Spring Coats for Infant
Boys! Handsome Colors
8.88

☐ **INFANT GIRLS' SPRING COATS**
Cute As Can Be Styles! Light
Weight Warmth — Save Big!
8.88

☐ **TODDLER GIRLS' SPRING COATS**
New Arrivals! New Fashions
and Styles! Great Spring
Colors!
9.88

☐ **TODDLER BOYS' SPRING COATS**
High Fashion Toddler Boys
Cute for Spring Dress Ups!
9.88

☐ **TODDLER GIRLS' BUTCHER SETS**
Cute 3 Piece Butcher Sets!
Cuffed Baggy-slack—Blouse
and Overlay
9.88

☐ **INFANT & TODDLER TIGHTS**
Cute Under Any Dress or Smock
New Spring Colors! Hurry!
77¢

☐ **INFANT NO-IRON DRESSES**
New For Spring! Great New
Colors! Permanent Press!
2.63

☐ **INFANT TENNIS DRESS & PANT**
From A Famous Maker—100%
Polyester Designer Styled for
Today's Child—
\$7

☐ **INFANT BOYS' SHORT-ALLS**
100% Polyester—Great Detail Work
Snap Crotch—No-Iron of Course
\$7

☐ **TODDLERS 2 PC. TENNIS SET**
Exclusively Designed by a Famous
Maker—Cute As Ever Be, Hurry
\$8

☐ **TODDLER GIRLS' TENNIS DRESS**
Israeli Knit Tennis Dress! 100%
Polyester by Helanca! Top Quality
from RG!
\$8

☐ **TODDLER BOY TENNIS SET**
100% Polyester by Helanca! Israeli
Knits Adorable Little Boy Styles!
\$8

☐ **GIRLS' 4 to 6x WINDBREAKER**
Lined Nylon Windbreaker Jacket
—Hooded-String Tie—Colors
2.88

IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THE LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS
RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & VINE ★ OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK FROM 10 TO 10.

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON—Guy W., 76, 204 No. 32nd, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Rev. Dwight Gangel, Wyuka. Memorials to church. Masonic East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM. Pallbearers: Dale, Duane Campbell, Norval Kiser, Raymond, Ivan, Dean Anderson.

BAXLEY—Dan A. Jr., 50, 1030 No. 79th, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Heisel-Kock Funeral Home, Brunswick, Mo. Elliott Grove Cemetery, Brunswick, Mo.

BREHM—Mrs. Christine (widow of William J.), 70, 1448 No. 14th, died Monday. Member St. Paul United Methodist, Welfare Society Auxiliary, Inc. Survivors: son, Stanley E., Saratoga, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Delbert King, Crete; sister, Mrs. Marie Heinz, Omaha; 9 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg, Wyuka.

FORSELL—Lunette B. (widow of Anton), 84, Omaha, died Friday at Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Rev. Roy Benson. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Saronville Lutheran. Rev. Elwood Hipple, church cemetery.

GRAHAM—James W., 42, 2825 Leonard, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Melvin Treland. Burial: 2 p.m. Schickley Cemetery. Rev. Bob Bowne. Pallbearers: John Quinn, John Morrow, Joe Clere, Robert Rohla, Leonard Fifer, Floyd Swartz.

HAAS—William Fred, 57, 5715 Cleveland, died Saturday.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Rev. Emmett Haas. Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers: William G., James Haas, Dean Jaeger, Douglas Kozak, Dale, LaVerne Wentling.

HINMAN—Will H., 80, 5939 Cullen Drive, died Sunday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg. Lincoln Memorial Park. Masonic services at chapel by East Lincoln Lodge No. 210. Memorials to Shriner's Crippled Children Hospital or Tabitha Home. Pallbearers: Robert and Bill Hinman, Judge Harry A. Spencer, Herb Salzman, Clyde W. Burgess, Ted Stahley.

MAGDEN—Edna Tawls (widow of Herbert R.), 71, 411 No. 57th, died Sunday at Tucson, Ariz. Born Woonsocket, S.D. Lincoln resident 36 years. Violinist Sioux City Symphony. Member Westminster United Presbyterian, Fremont OES. Survivors: son, William E., Kansas City, Mo.; brother, Frank E. Tawls, Chicago, two granddaughters.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Robert Palmer. Burial: 3 p.m. Graceland Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa.

Dental Health Seminar Held At Hospital

In search of means to implement a state comprehensive health education program, a seminar concerned with a dental health education program for the Lincoln schools was held Monday afternoon at the Lincoln VA Hospital.

The seminar was sponsored by the Lincoln Area Health Education Center directed by Dr. Howard Ruppen, VA Hospital administrator. Also involved were faculty from the College of Dentistry at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, school nurses and teachers, local dentists, members of the Lincoln Dental Auxiliary; dental assistant students from Lincoln Technical College and dental hygiene students from the university.

"What we are trying to do is to make Dental Health Week every week of the year instead of just one," said Dr. Frank Wentz, assistant dean of the NU College of Dentistry.

According to Dr. Wentz, the seminar is the first in a series of meetings to develop a uniform program for teaching preventive dentistry that could be used in the Lincoln schools.

It is also a forerunner of a state-wide Dental Health Education Workshop to be held March 2 and 3 at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln. This meeting, also seeking means of implementing the state comprehensive health education effort, is being sponsored by the Nebraska Dental Association.

More Ride Metro

New York — The New York-Washington Metroliner service has grossed \$41.5 million in three years' operation, with passengers increasing from 605,000 in 1968 to 1.6 million in 1971. Daily round trips have increased from 6 to 12.

MOORE—Walter T., 73, 6210 Kearney, died Monday. Born Denton. Retired maintenance man Lincoln Veterans Hospital. Member Havelock United Methodist, IOOF 244. Survivors: wife, Marvel; son, William R. Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Alvin (Mary) Bukmann, Lincoln, Mrs. Richard (Phyllis) Jennings, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Beulah Fluharty, Sterling, Colo., Mrs. Mary Fritz, Englewood, Colo., Mrs. Sarah McMelellan, Sacramento, Calif.; nine grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Paul Walker. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Walt Minchew, Sr., Richard Lahm, Clarence Patterson, Dwight Crowdown, Roy Hodgkinson, Jim Downs. Odd Fellows services at chapel by Lodge No. 244.

SCHMUCK—Earl J., 76, 1101 No. 37th, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Emmett Haas. Lincoln Memorial Park.

SCHULTZ—Amelia, 62, 1227 Oteo, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Congregational Church of Christ. Rev. Einer Greenholt. Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

SNYDER—Anna Marie, 92, 1409 No. 14th, died Sunday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rev. Edwin Berthel. Wyuka. Memorials to church. Pallbearers: Bruce Raymer, Ralph Hohnstein, Roger and Don Cox, Steve Eckel, Ron Beideck.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BRIDGER—William H., 56, Vancouver, Wash., died Saturday. Born Lincoln. Vancouver resident 26 years. Survivors: sons, Robert, home, Michael,

Services Set For Bendure, Omaha Miller

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services will be held in Omaha Wednesday morning for an Omaha resident who achieved international recognition for his flour mill designs.

Leo C. Bendure, 77, died at an Omaha hospital Sunday following a short illness. He was superintendent of Omar Inc. for 34 years before retiring in 1968. During the mid-1930s, Bendure designed a Denver mill that gained worldwide attention for revolutionary flour-milling facilities. During most of his career at Omar, he designed and built baking equipment.

Bendure is survived by two daughters, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

2 Youths Held In Shooting Out Of 34 Lights

Lincoln police Monday were holding two youths, one 17 and one 18, in connection with the shooting out of 34 street lights in the Arnold Heights area Sunday night.

Police said the arrests apparently also cleared incidents dating back to March 1972 in which 30 to 40 car windows were shot out.

In an apparently unrelated incident during the weekend, six windows in the Kahoa School, 7700 Leighton, were shot out and 19 lights and eight windows at East High, 1000 So 70th, were shot out or broken.

Bullocks Incorrectly Said Man And Wife

A story in Saturday's Lincoln Star incorrectly identified the Rev. Clifford Bullock as the husband of Mrs. Leola Bullock.

Both were speakers at a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Black History Week event.

The Rev. Mr. Bullock should have been identified as Mrs. Bullock's brother-in-law.

North Platte OKs Head Tax For Air Travel

North Platte (AP) — The North Platte Airport Authority Monday approved a resolution imposing a tax of \$2 on each person boarding a commercial flight at Lee Bird field here.

The head tax takes effect March 1.

Joan Cook, airport manager, said the tax would provide funds to help pay for increased security systems required by federal regulations, and certification requirements imposed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Vancouver, Wash.; daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Linda) Ruecker, Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Ferguson, Nantucket, Mass.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bridger, Lincoln; brothers, Arthur (Dick), Earl, both Lincoln, John, Vancouver, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. Eldon (Thelma) Cullross, Mrs. Cloyd (Phyllis) Bucknell, both Lincoln; nine grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Rev. Scott Huff. Burial Vancouver, Wash.

BUEL—Mark A., 54, North Platte, died Saturday. Born Hickman. Union Pacific Railroad employee 35 years.

Member First United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Frances E.; daughters, Mrs. David (Norma) Conial, Lincoln, Sharon, home; brothers, Phil, Hickman, Don, Malcolm, Worth O. Alvo; sister, Mrs. Don Turnquist, Arvada, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roca church, Rev. Lincoln Justice, Roca Cemetery, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Adams-Swanson Funeral Home, North Platte. Rev. Noah Amprister.

CAVES—Mrs. Mary S., Omaha, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Philip, Canton, Conn., Eugene, San Gabriel, Calif., Richard, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Maynard (Sue) Dorf, Omaha; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Westside Chapel, Omaha. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Reader: Ted Hottgrew.

RENNER—Henry, 65, Dorchester, died Sunday. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Erwin (Evelyn) Reed, Hancock, Minn., Mrs. Emma Goggin, Florida.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kunel Funeral Home, Crete. Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman. Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

ROSLUND—Frank J., 92, Wahoo, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran, Wahoo. Rev. Daniel E. Monson. Burial: Edensburg Lutheran Cemetery, Malmo. Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo.

RUETER—Bertha M., 80, Chicago, died Saturday at Omaha. Former Murdock resident. Survivors: sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Rueter, Grand Junction, Iowa; several nephews; nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Emanuel Cemetery, Murdock.

TAYLOR—Sherman, 80, Wymore, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Lifetime resident Wymore. Survivors: son, Joe A., El Cajon, Calif.; daughter, Mrs. Karl (Margaret) Mueller, Wymore; sister, Mrs. Elsie Helming, Matteson, Ill.; seven grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Laughlin-Hoevet Funeral Home, Wymore. Dale Westadt. Wymore Cemetery Prayer service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Laughlin's.

THOMPSON—Ralph L., 76, York, died Friday. Retired grain dealer. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Gerald, Auburn, Wash.; brothers, William, Grand Island, Paul, Omaha; sister, Anna J., York.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gresham Presbyterian. Rev. Kenneth Fells. Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Gresham.

TOMLINSON—Arlie, 88, Nelson, died Sunday. Retired barber. Survivors: wife, Jessie; sons: Worthy, Ceresco, John, Lincoln; daughters: Miss Vae Tomlinson, Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Howard (Martha) Miller, Cleveland, Ohio; sister: Mrs. Edna Statz, Anderson, Mo.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Klawitter Funeral Home, Nelson, Nelson Cemetery.

\$1.8 Million Increase In Assets Is Reported

Lincoln Mutual Life Insurance Co. reported an asset increase of more than \$1,800,000 at the annual policyowners meeting held Monday. Year end assets totaled \$24,974,166.

President John O'Neill said 1972 was the finest overall year in the history of the company. He also said the wet weather has set back the completion date of the new home office at 27th and Old Cheney Road by several months. Occupancy is expected by the fall of 1973.

Insurance in force at yearend was almost \$197,000,000. Of this total \$68,000,000 is in force on the lives of some 9,200 Nebraska residents.

Total income for the company was just under \$5,000,000. Investment income was over \$1,300,000.

First year premiums increased 9.4% and renewal premiums increased 7.3% during 1972. Total benefits paid to policyowners increased to \$1,675,478 including dividends of \$432,950.

Gain from operations were \$190,430 after federal income taxes of \$33,026 and other taxes and fees of \$74,171. Surplus for additional protection of policyowners increased to \$2,185,308.

John O'Neill was elected chairman of the board of directors and re-elected president of Lincoln Mutual Life.

Joseph Sosnick, vice president of Kirkpatrick, Pettis, Smith, and Polian, Inc. Investment Bankers of Omaha and former University of Nebraska president, was elected to the board of directors.

Other re-elected officers are: Walter S. Schaffert, secretary-treasurer; Charles H. Flansburg, senior vice president and general counsel; Elmer Aksemit, vice president and director of agencies; George E. Howard, vice president-investments; Norman D. Luedke, vice president-underwriting; William R. Hawkins, Eugene A. Piller, George Feldman, superintendents of agencies; Robert E. Mort, director of agency services; Harvey L. Hartwig, assistant treasurer; Roger H. Lueders, assistant secretary; and W. W. Carveh, medical director.

Directors re-elected were: E. V. Aksemit, Elwin F. Frolik, William A. Johnson, Charles H. Flansburg, John A. Johnson, and Walter S. Schaffert.

Hog Mart Prices Hit New Highs

Omaha (AP) — A holiday, with many slaughter plants closed, managed to abort any further price advance in fed cattle here Monday. But hogs went on to record prices.

Backed by light area marketings and some fresh early advances in cutout prices, hogs turned strong to 50 cents higher in fairly active trading. Sows ruled to 75 cents higher.

Butcher top hit \$38 for a 48-head lot scaling 211 lb. Most 190-240 lb. offerings ranged 37.25-37.75, latter also a record high. Weight to 270 lb. cleared from 37.00, few upward to 290 lb. down to 35.75. Sows bunched 31.75-33.50.

Trading on fed cattle slowed a bit, at least enough to waken the price structure in the steer division by around 25 cents. Heifers ruled steady. Cows, however, found good outlet at strong to 25 cents-instances 50 cents higher levels.

Dressed beef prices were generally steady in very limited trade. Most houses were closed.

Choice to prime 1,150-1,240 lb. fed beves grouped 44.10-44.74, lead bigger weights at latter figure. Choice kinds sold upward from 42.50. However, numerous muddy cattle on hand capable of grading choice continued to absorb discounts, many such kinds clearing 41.50-42.50. Good kinds sold from 38.50, good 1,200-1,350 lb. Holsteins 39.50.

Toppy heifers grouped 43.25-43.75, three loads at outside ticket. Choice to 41.75-mixed good and choice 800-975 lb. 41.25-42.00.

Fat lambs bolted 1.25. Supplies were short, bulk of the offering consisting of woolled lambs.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—A holiday, with many slaughter plants closed, managed to abort any further price advance in fed cattle here Monday. But hogs went on to record prices.

Backed by light area marketings and some fresh early advances in cutout prices, hogs turned strong to 50 cents higher in fairly active trading. Sows ruled to 75 cents higher.

Butcher top hit \$38 for a 48-head lot scaling 211 lb. Most 190-240 lb. offerings ranged 37.25-37.75, latter also a record high. Weight to 270 lb. cleared from 37.00, few upward to 290 lb. down to 35.75. Sows bunched 31.75-33.50.

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Bulk top beef cows 33.50, few utility offerings to 34.00. Boners 31.50 and 32.00. Choice to 32.00. Canner down to 25.00.

Good and choice fresh 950-1,050 lb. feeder steers went out at 41.50-42.50, load choice 1,050 lb. weights 42.75.

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CHOICE CITY, Iowa (AP) — Hogs 5.00, moderately active, butchers 25 to mostly 30 higher. U.S. 1 1/2 190-220 lbs. 37.00-37.25, 50 to mostly 75 higher, U.S. 1 3/4 330-600 lbs. 31.00-33.00.

Cattle 5.00, slaughter steers and heifers, generally steady with Thursday's close. Slaughter steers choice 1.050-1.300 lbs. 43.00-44.00, mixed good and choice 42.25-42.75, slaughter heifers choice 42.00-42.50, mixed good and choice 41.00-41.50.

Sheep estimate 800. ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Cattle 1.200, slaughter steers and heifers, generally strong, cows steady, feeders, fully steady, choice and prime steers grade 34-44.50, choice, prime and 42.85-44.00, choice 42.00-43.50, good and choice 41.00-42.00, choice and few prime heifers grade 34-43.00, choice 41.00-42.75, cutter and utility cows 38.00-39.00, feeders, choice 38-1050 lb. steers 41.00-44.00, choice 43.00 lb. heifers 42.50.

Hogs 2.75, barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher, 1 1/2 215-225 lb. 37.50-37.75, 1 3/4 200-270 lb. 37.00-38.00, 2 1/2 285 lb. 36.50, sows 50-100 higher, 1 3/4 300-400 lb. 32.00-37.00.

Good and choice feeder lambs 2.00 higher, ewes steady to strong, choice and prime woolled lambs 39.00, choice few prime No. 2 to fall shaggy, 38.00-50, utility and good ewes 10.00-15.00.

Estimates for Tuesday: Cattle and calves 1,500, hogs 5,000, sheep 300.

Major Markets Closed Monday

Major U.S. financial and commodity markets were closed Monday, in observance of George Washington's Birthday.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA (AP) USDA — Direct livestock sales Monday: Volume: 3,600, week ago 1,900, about 20 per cent. live, remainder dressed hot weight basis. Cows mostly steady. Steers and heifers scarce, trade unsettled. Steers good to mostly choice, muddy, 1,100-1,300 lb. 42-50, choice but clean, 43-50, 43-50-44-50, clean steers, 44-50-45-00. Heifers good and choice, muddy 800-1,000 lb. 41-42-50, relatively clean 42-75-43-50. Dressed basis, prices steady after trending steady to 50 lower over the weekend. Weight only, steers high-good and choice 600-800 lb. 60-70-00, mostly 69-50, heifers high-good and choice 400-700 lb. 68-00-69-00.

Carlot Meat Market

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA)—Carlot sales Monday: Beef trade slow, limited sales steer and heifer beef steady, cow beef not established. Pork loins not established, hams 14-20 lb. steady. Most outlets closed for the holiday. Steer beef, choice 600-800 lb. 66-50, good 500-800 lb. 63-60. Heifer beef, choice 500-700 lb. 65-50.

'O' Barricaded As Gas Leak Is Looked For

Traffic was halted for several hours at 48th and O Monday night as the result of a leak in a natural gas line, according to police.

Police said westbound traffic on O between 50th and 46th and southbound lanes of 48th between O and R were barricaded while Cengas employees drilled holes in the concrete searching for the leak.

A spokesman for Cengas said a call came in around 5 p.m. from Eddy's Restaurant reporting a gas smell. He said the odor was a combination of sewer gas and natural gas.

The spokesman said workmen were encountering difficulties because the gas was escaping into telephone cable conduits.

He said there was a danger of explosion when the call came in but as workmen ventilated the area the danger was minimized.

Professional Photographers Meet In Lincoln

About 150 members of the Society of Professional Photographers met in Lincoln Monday to explore "all the latest ideas in print presentation and sales," according to Dan Roland of Lincoln.

Roland, president of the society's Southeast Nebraska Association, said photographers and receptionists from Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas attended the one-day seminar.

Bill Duree and Fay Walton of Ottumwa, Iowa, discussed the sales link between the professional photographer and his receptionist in a presentation that has been conducted nationally, Roland said.

80 Students To Graduate From Technical College

The Lincoln Technical College (LTC) will graduate 80 students at the college's first all-school commencement, Feb. 23. The ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. at the East High School auditorium. Guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Schleiger, executive director of the State Board of Technical Community Colleges.

The graduates are:

Accounting: Gene G. Saarnman, David Kuris, Verna Susan Jo Nebelsick, Shirley Nelson, Charmaine L. Parriott, Patricia Bradshaw, Jewell J. Martin. Drafting: Nikolay Shapoval. Electronics: Alan R. Linsenmeyer, James E. Mitchell. Medical Assisting: Cynthia Lu Barry, Jonnie Lynn Kirtley, Annette Marie Hopkins, Mary Elizabeth Vagellis, Margaret Ann McPherson, Jean Jolene Brinkman, Jacqueling Jo Bevans, Doris Virginia Lund, Nancy Marie Bruner, Janice Marie Sabata, Denise Anne Kudachek. Mental Health: Susan Mary Howell, Judith Lynn Petersen, James C. Fuller, Maureen H. Mansfield, Dorothy C. Sanders, Susan Kay Carlson, James Michael Bryant, David J. Douglas. Welding: Arnie Delbert Skinner.

Mrs. Harley Dies At Age 71

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Stan Hathaway left here Monday to attend funeral services in Sioux City, Iowa, for Mrs. Hathaway's mother.

Mrs. Margery Harley died Sunday at the age of 71 in Sioux City. Mrs. Harley, a lifelong resident of Iowa, was a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Her husband, H. R. Harley, died in 1959.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Hathaway, include two other daughters, Mrs. Adele Cleveland of Sioux City and Mrs. Harriet Tabor of Chicago, seven grandchildren and one brother.

Funeral services will be Wednesday.

Metcalf Rites Slated Tuesday

Omaha — Funeral services for Theodore W. Metcalf, 77-year-old former Nebraska lieutenant governor, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Crossby-Burket Colonial Chapel here. Burial will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

A member of the Omaha Public Power District board of directors for 19 years, Mr. Metcalf died Saturday after a long illness.

Stripper Loses Suit

Toronto (AP) — A stripper cut on the breast when a soft drink can ring was thrown at her claimed the wound led to several operations. A compensation board disagreed, blaming the failure of a silicone implant intended to make her more buxom.

Chile Buys Heifers

Santiago — Chile has bought 3,000 purebred Hereford heifers and 200 bulls from Uruguay with a \$1.2 million loan from the Inter-American Development Bank.

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-1351 of Iowa license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 1973, for the following retail liquor licensees: Iowa.

Branch Oak Inn, Inc. Malcom Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that written protest to the renewal of automatic license may be filed by any resident of the Village of Malcom on or before March 15, 1973, in the Office of the Village Clerk, that in the event protests are filed by three or more persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

Walter Sieck Village Clerk 11, Feb 20

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to be held at the office of said Board, 307 South 16th St., Lincoln, Nebraska on Thursday, March 22, 1973, at 9:00 o'clock (CST) A.M. an oil and gas lease covering the following described land situated in the State of Nebraska, to-wit:

BANNER COUNTY: North half, Section 16, Township 18 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres). BANNER COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 18 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres). BANNER COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 18 North, Range 53 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres). CHEYENNE COUNTY: All Section 36, Township 18 North, Range 52 West of the 6th P.M. (160 acres). KIMBALL COUNTY: Southwest Quarter & West half Section 16, Township 14 North, Range 54 West of the 6th P.M. (240 acres). MOHAWK COUNTY: All Section 16, Township 18 North, Range 52 West

the OEO, is destined for an ambassadorship, probably to Panama. Persons close to Sanchez say he is unsure whether his political ambitions—let alone his finances—can survive a term as ambassador to such a hot spot nation.

Chile Youth Dies In Political Clash

Violence Splutters In Ulster

Breakthrough Promises Many New Wheat Uses

—Horacio Rivero, the only Spanish-speaking ambassador yet named by Nixon, is reportedly on the verge of being recalled from Spain. Rivero was confirmed only in September.

—Carlos Conde and Antonio Rodriguez have worked in the White House on jobs apparently

Tough Bottle Fails Golda

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Premier Golda Meir tried to break a bottle of champagne across the bow of a new Israeli gunboat launched here Monday, but the bottle would not break.

A sailor stepped forward and tried to smash the glass. After two attempts, the champagne was still in the bottle.


Finally, after the sailor's third swing, the bottle broke, and with a military fanfare the 400-ton, 175-foot gunboat slid off and was pulled out to sea by a tug.

The gun craft named "Reshet," or "Flame," is the first Israeli-built boat of its size and represents another step toward beefing up Israel's military might while minimizing its dependence on foreign military aid, a military spokesman said.

who believes there will be an upturn in Latino for tunes. He said Nixon's post-election reorganization is unprecedented in its scope and appointments are thereby being delayed.

At election time there were 49 Latinos in supergrades—people who need presidential appointments for the \$25,000-and-over jobs. Since then, with no new appointments, these changes have occurred.

—Sanchez, removed as head of



Jo
W
In

rates

executive reorganization. They may be offered replacement jobs but this clears the White House staff of Spanish surnamed "advocates."

—Henry Ramirez, chairman of

Journal-Star
Want Ad
Information

Television Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV	Omaha	10 KOLN	Lincoln
3 WOW	Omaha	12 KUON	Lincoln
7 KETV	Omaha		
	Lincoln Cable TV Channels		
4	Superior	11 KOLN	Lincoln
5 KHAS	Hastings	13 KUON (ETV)	Lincoln
8 CATV	Lincoln		

● ● Indicates especially good viewing

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.	
7:00	(1) (5) Today Show (2) News (10) (11) Morning Show (12) (13) M. Rogers
7:30	(2) (F) For Women (12) (13) Classroom (M, W, F) Where're You Going (T) Auto Mechanics
8:00	(1) (12) Capt. Kangaroo (7) (M-W) Farm Topics (F) Camera: Mid America (12) (13) Classroom (M) Resources by Request (W) Inservice (Th) Indian Music (F) Humanistic Alternative (24) Jack LaLanne
	(12) (13) Classroom (T) Guten Tag (W) Decision Makers (Th) Imagine That (F) Ripples (29) Jim, Tammy
9:45	(12) (13) Classroom (M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) Talking Circus (Th-F) Literature
10:00	(2) (5) Sale of Century (6) (10) (11) Gambit—Game (12) (13) Electric Co. (5) (10) Hollywood Squares (6) (12) Love of Life

(W) Talking Circus
(Th,F) Literature
1:30 **6****0****6****3** Doctors--Serial
6**0****6****3** Edge of Night
7**0****4** Dating Game
7**0****6****3** Classroom
(M,F) Art
(T) Guten Tag
(W) Nebraska Heritage
(Th) American History
9**9** (M) City Council
(T,F) Yoga
1:45 **2****0****6****3** Classroom
(M) Literature
(T) Just Curious
2:00 **3****0****5** Another World
3**0****6****3** Splendored Love
7**0****4** General Hospital
7**0****6****3** Classroom
(M) Quest for Best
(T) American Literature
(W) Surveying Literature
(Th) Images, Things
(F) Universal Literature
9**9** (T,F) Movies
2:20 **2****0****6****3** Classroom
(M) Living Things
(T,Th) Washington's Birth.
(W) Bill Martin
(F) Places in News
2:30 **3****0****5** Peyton Place-Serial
6**0****6****3** Secret Storm
7**0****4** One Life to Live
2:40 **2****0****6****3** Classroom
(M) Musical Sound
(T) Slightly Scientific
(W) Our NebraskaLand
(Th) Americans All
(F) Art: Hand Puppets
3:00 **3****0****5** Somers-et--Serial
6**0****6****3** Merv Griffin--Talk
7**0****4** Love American Style
7**0****6****3** Vin Scully--Talk
7**0****6****3** Classroom
(M) Sheldon Art Gallery

(T) Gifted Math
(W) Developmental Read.
(Th) Career Guidance
(F) Issue
3:30 **2** (M-Th) Mayberry
(F) Crafts with Katy
2 Movies:
(M) 'The Appaloosa'
(T) 'Road to Morocco'
(W) 'Hell on Frisco Bay'
(Th) 'Far Out West'
(F) 'Day of Wolves'
10 **11** (M) Cartoon Corral
12 **13** **13** Classroom
(M,T,Th) En France
(W) Motivating Children
(F) You and Alcohol
14 All My Children
15 Burke's Law
4:00 **3** Cartoons
4 Big Valley—Western
10 **11** Mike Douglas
12 **13** **13** Mr. Rogers
14 Bewitched—Comedy
15 Little Rascals—Child.
4:30 **1** Flintstones—Cartoon
2 Petticoat Junction
12 **13** **13** Electric Co.
14 Family Hour
(M) Cisco Kid—Western
(T) Make Wish—Child
(W) Bullwinkle—Cart.
(Th) Lassie—Adventure
(F) Puffstuff—Cartoon
15 Spotlight
16 Jim, Tammy
5:00 **3** Hogan's Heroes—Com.
4 Tell Truth—Game
2 News
12 **13** **13** Sesame Street
15 New Zoo Revue
5:30 **4** Green Acres—Com.
Most: News
10 Fireball

Lincoln High Sets Honors Assembly

The Lincoln High School Scholarship Convocation will be held Feb. 23 at 9 a.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium. Dr. Otis E. Young, senior minister of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church, will be the guest speaker.

Patrick Stanly
Robert Terwilliger
Diane Thies
Kim Tiedeman
Jane Tyler
Karen Vaske
Nancy Vontz

David Weidich
Donna Weishahn
Larry Weixelman
Katherine Wergin
Denise Woods
Gary Workman
Patrice Worster

SOPHOMORES

Stephen Allen
Diana Antoniskis

Kevin Knapp
Kathleen Knight

SOPHOMORES

Stephen Allen	Kevin Knapp
Diana Antonakis	Keith Knight
Vivette Auer	Lawrence LaPointe
Christopher Balcer	Deborah Liming
Christopher Bickel	Carl Lyne
Larry Bettenhausen	Kristina Maas
Brian Blocher	Kathryn Mason
John Blum	Pamela Mason
John Blumkin	Kevin Mattson
Craig Boden	Kevin Mattson
William Brauer	Justin Matzke
John Brown	John Miller
William Carpenter	Scott McMeen
Steve Christopher	Timothy Mientz
Charles Cline	William Miller
Debbie Clossner	Morgan Morgan
Jay Connolly	Mickey
John Cook	Donna Baugh
Barbara Dabberstein	Dennis Nelson
Julia Decker	Dennis Nelson
Theresa Dolzal	Richard Osborn
Kathleen Edwards	Kathy Oswald
John Edwards	Leslie Patrick
Barbara Ewerdt	Julie Patrick
Bradley Ewerdt	Christopher Pratt
Allan Fan	Susan Reed
John Farnsworth	Robert Ringsdorf
Douglas Fiene	Martetta Reynolds
Michael Fitzgibbon	Daniel Rhoads
Robert Ford	John Roberts
Marianne Fugh	Sherrree Riley
Nancy Gabriel	Ron Roth
Anthony Galt	Erica Roth
Richard Geiger	Sara Schroeder
Carolynn Goodwin	Alan Shaw
James Goodwin	Frank Smith
Roger Hampton	Gregg Spensen
Myr Hardekopf	Suzanne Spier
Thomas Heil	Randy Springer
Sally Hentges	William Stables
Emily Herrick	Gregory Tally
Deugene Hirsch	Douglas Tenney
Michael Hirsch	John Tenney
John Hirsch	Kevin Vanek
Paul Howdson	Carl Vaske
Susan Johnston	William Williams
David Johnson	Donah Worman
Doreen Keller	John Worman
Deborah Klamm	
Dennis Klimes	

Tuesday Evening

5:00 **Most: News**
7 Bonanza—Western
12 13 13 Book Beat
25 Right On

5:30 **7 Truth or Consequences**
9 Dragnet—Crime Drama
10 11 11 Hee Haw—Comedy
12 13 13 Evening at Pops
14 Paul Lynde—Comedy
15 Tell Truth—Game
19 Ozzie, Harriet—Fam

7:00 **13 13 13 Most: 'Fool's Parade'**
 Newly released convicts seek money rightfully belonging to one of them. James Stewart.

10:00 Most: News
12 **3** **6** **13** **West, Civilization**
 Elizabeth, Queen who shaped
 an age (30m)

10:30 **3** **6** **9** **Captain Scarlet**
3 **6** **9** **Tonight Show—Talk**
 Lawrence Welk

10 **13** **16** **11** **Movie—Drama**
 '10 Rullington Place'
 Factual events of London con-
 stable murderer; Richard
 Attenborough, Judy Geeson

7 **Movie: 'Back Track'**
 Legendary exploits of tough

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00	Most: News (2)(3)(13) Sesame Street	(9)(10)(11) Guiding Light (7)(4) Newlywed Game
12:15	(1) Farm Action—Agric.	(M) (1) Just Wondering
12:30	(1) Conversations (3)(10)(11) World Turns (7)(4) Let's Make Deal	(T) Canterbury Tales (W) Decision Makers (Th) Imagine That
	(25) Three on Match	(F) Ripples
1:00	(1)(5) Days of Our Lives	1:15 (1)(2)(13) Classroom (M) (1) Just Inquisitive



Helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues due to inflammation or infection.
Fast, temporary relief from pain and itching agony in many cases of sore, swollen hemorrhoidal tissues— it works on contact.
Stays temperature stable—keeps on working for hours. Will not melt, run or stain clothing.

Only M.P.O. does all 3!

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 John Adcock
 David Babcock
 Diana Basel
 Charles Beard
 John Beard
 Anthony Berry
 Cynthia M. Brown
 Cynthia J. Brown
 William Brown
 Judith Burbach
 Joe Canegay
 Joseph Champoux
 Randall Chapp
 Susan Cowan
 Susan Connor
 Constance Cowan
 Don Cramer
 Rita Damme
 Andrea Dauphin
 David Decker
 Joseph Dietrich
 Michael Doherty
 Michael Dougherty
 Linda Dowd
 John Essay
 Eddy Essink
 David Kadavy
 Darla Kates
 Gerald Kleitka
 Paul Krutak
 Gloria Leach
 John Levine
 Daniel Lorraine
 James Mads
 Don Maddox
 Rodney Markin
 Jim Martin
 Joyce Mauser
 Robin McClure
 James McCormick
 Jamin McMahon
 Mark Meyer
 Pamela Meyer
 Rebecca Michel
 Andre Mientka
 Don Miller
 Rita Montgomery
 David Morgan
 Patricia Morrison
 Patrick Nelson
 John O'Brien
 Linda Ostsch
 Shirley Ostsch
 Christy Oswald
 Pam Ozish
 John Pace
 John Paul
 John Paul

Record Book

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Son
Blakeley — Mr. and Mrs.
Philip (Lana Frerichs), 1201
West O. Feb. 19.
Daughter
Clutter — Mr. and Mrs.
Michael (Patricia Hanson), 811
West Sumner, Feb. 19.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
Hanson — Mr. and Mrs. David
Linda, Emporia, 376.

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2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4300 East "O" 432 1225
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Umberger-Sheaff 18*

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Business building on a nice lot
Zoned light industrial. Will be ideal
for PLUMBING, PAINT, ELEC-
TRICAL OR BICYCLE SHOP, ETC.
Also offers space 1200 sq. ft. of floor
space \$172.50 THELMA MINERY
488 4457

TOWN & COUNTRY
5615 S. O. ST. 489 931
25c

Small body shop for sale. \$6000. 435-
2627. 435-2387 25

ALL READY established business of
your favorite Fast growing Second in-
come Financial security. See us for
conviction. No obligations. Send re-
sponse to Journal-Star Box No 63 25

5 hot food vending units on location,
new, \$2500. 489-9282

General Foods

Corporation
is introducing VIVIAN WOODARD
COSMETICS to this area.
We are seeking the right person to
distribute our prestige line. Through
training and continual guidance to
the person who qualifies. Send resume
or call for a personal interview
4081 So 53 or 489-7787 23

IF YOU ARE interested in a business
of your own, if you would like to
get out of the city & move west, call
now about a Drive-In Dining in Cairo
or well established A & W Root Beer
in Broken Bow. Neph. Call Cl...

AMBITIOUS WOMAN

I want a woman with prestige appearance, executive ability, is looking for a challenge & wants to think in terms of \$6000 to \$10,000 the first year. For a personal interview write to Manager, Journal-Star Box No. 22.

375 Wanted to Buy

CAR WANTED
Cash for selected 1970-71 well equipped, 4-door sedans and low mileage car. 477-5012 after 5pm.

Antique glassware, lamps, furniture, jewelry, toys & misc. 432-8522

Ping pong tables, reasonable, good shape. 466-4650

405 Announcements & Auctions

AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
CATTLE, HOGS & SHEEP
NEBRASKA LIVESTOCK SALE
Burlington Stockyards 435-2930

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

AVAILABLE
Horse & Stock trailers. Lincoln 432-8494

30x45 foot stall farmstead building. W 16 x 10 double sliding door. \$1984 FOB factory.

FEEDING SYSTEMS. Your Butler Dealer.

434-4646 Lincoln Neb.

65 4000 John Deere diesel standard transmission 643 2291 Seward 23

Badger Omaha stock rack for 100 up to 400 10x10 overhead garage door. 535 4393

KEWANE & Crust butter disk chisels plows special deal on Owa Iowa Macomber's swathers & sp. with heads. Port A Feeders, free interest on new Owa's & Fox ANDERSON'S CAGE & FERT (222 20th & Cornhusker) Rt 5 466-4804

1955 Coop 40 tractor with Farmhand loader, bucket, grapple & pusher, slacker head.

JD 5 16 steerable plow with M & W coulters.

13 1/2 heavy duty Universal pickup truck. Like new Ford reversible dirt scoop.

Dual push over slacker head & grapple for 150 loader.

ITCO Farm & Home Service Center.

Hessman Branch Parts Warehouse 2940 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2307

Wanted 12 ft wheeled tandem disk with 9 in. disk spacing 435-1165

1970 International No 58 & 70 in. planter. 434-8494

1972 Bee craft open box trl 40 hp M & W Mercury & trailer \$1695

1972 Bee craft open box trl 40 hp M & W Mercury & trailer \$1695

1972 Bee craft open box trl 40 hp M & W Mercury & trailer \$1695

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435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Straw for sale, large wire tied bales. 468-8133

Hay for sale, 160 ton baled alfalfa, insured, inspect 8-4 30 Feb 19, 20, 21, 22 openings at 1212 Lincoln. 421-1212

Field Lab Mead Phone 402-624-2275

Second & third cutting alfalfa for sale. 789 2430

Alfalfa - in barn, 2nd cutting, you haul. 335 794-5182

Baled alfalfa & straw in barn John Schrader. 435 1617 74 521

450 Livestock

Horses trained reasonable rates, guaranteed results. 435 1533

Purebred Duroc boars. John Bohac. Valparaiso 784 3873

Pasture needed for 73 season cows & yearlings 30 or more head. 488 0092

100 HEAD 500 LB HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. 435 1533

RDICLA LB HOLSTEIN RANDOLPH NEB. PHONE 337 0744

Polled Hereford bulls - coming 2 yr olds performance tested by rugged bulls with top breeding. 782 3293

Rural Remodeling Service. Want a beautiful modern kitchen or bath in your home? New Carpet, Formica Counter? Textured Ceiling? Call Lincoln 466 2862

Two good saddles. One kid's saddle. 466 2862

3 year old Shetland pony, 3 year old 3/4 Arabian gelding. After 5pm. 783 2306

9 Hampshire & York sows farrow. March 1 Wendell Ringland. 435 1533

Purebred Yorkshire Boars & Open Glts. Wilber 811 4154. Lumir Kresh. 24

Hereford bulls performance 1 std superior age. 435 1533

31 feeder pigs 4 way cross real nice. 795 3631

Four young cows with November calves. 466 0885 786 5306

For sale - 1 Holstein yearling bull home raised. 781 6556 or 781 6111

Registered 2 year Angus bull. 5475

150 Lb. 10 month bull. 435 8072

Nice 3 year old red Sorrel Filly. 795 3971 evenings & weekends

Recreational

1964 Jeep with snow blade. 789 3065

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510 Camping Equipment

9 1/2 ft Coachman camper, like new, refrigerator, stove, oven, toilet, shower, & double sink. Sleeps 6. Used weekly. List Price \$3075, will sell reasonable. 488 4893 488 3755

Bob's Used Cars - 3800 N 48th. See the new Diamond mini home. 18

515 Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE SALE

New snowmobiles still in crates, factory suggested price \$1295, now reduced to \$1095.

MIDWEST AUTO CITY

Corner of 48th & Vine

520 Sporting Equipment

Save up to 20% on all Browning Products and buy Remington ammunition for 10¢.

PLUM CREEK GUN SHOP

Phone 434 3303

Seward Nebraska 68434

Pool tables recovered, repaired, set up. Golden Cue 435 9293

Full size camper for Toyota or Dat. 304 1733 after 3pm

Dan Wesson revolver. 357 magnum. 8 in box. 585 467 1801

8 1/2 Ozark camper, complete. \$900. 435 9841

S & W combat magnum 4 in. 1st. \$146. new in box. \$130. 467 1801

S & W combat 357 4 inch 1st. \$146. new in box. \$130. 467 1801

525 Recreational Vehicles

710 Duplexes for Rent

Super 2 bedroom 4230 Randolph
brand new basement great yard
space \$210 plus utilities 489 3671
477 3744

Lower duplex 2 bedroom utilities
paid \$140 435 4726

715 Houses for Rent

2 bedroom partly furnished ideal
for 23 working 488 0882

3 bedroom mobile home for rent 435
4353 477 7463

750 Business Property For Rent

East Lincoln new suburban office,
office or retail space for lease, off-
ice parking, carpet, drapes & uti-
ties furnished 489 8804 daytime 20

DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE SPACE

AVAILABLE NOW ALMOST 6000
SQ. FT. WITH LARGE OVERHEAD
DOOR, NIGHT OF INTERSTATE
1800 CALL MONDAY THROUGH
FRIDAY 432 0105

Brand new addition to Swing in
Shopping Center, up to 300 sq ft
Available now 466 7602

1000 carpeted paneled air condi-
tioned 489 5390 467 1281, 467 1677
4728 Prescott

3000 SOUTH 17 Near Capitol & Down-
town 1000 or 8000 ft. New build-
ing & parking 489 6060

12 offices 1600 sq ft 4000 sq ft
warehouse lot 1600 sq ft 4000 sq ft
warehouse lot 1600 sq ft 4000 sq ft
E Blue 488 2960 R Joyce 433 8370

**AVAILABLE SOON
DELUXE OFFICES OR
DISPLAY SPACE**

490 sq ft to 1670 sq ft Divided and
furnished to suit tenant Fully carpeted
and draperies 489 5463
0955 or 488 5708

770 Wanted To Rent

Young married couple with new born
child & pets seeking farm house to
rent in quiet rural vicinity of Lincoln
467 1042

Adult couple desire 4 room house
backyard garage or driveway \$100
\$125 or \$150 utilities paid 435 5463
after 5:30

Wanted Farm house with land with
in 20 mile radius of Lincoln Call 488
4672

Small warehouse space approx
20x40 Clean & dry Room for semi-
truck to unload 488 7165

Want to rent - Cropland & hay
ground for 23 435 1464

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

10 000 sq ft in best neighborhood 1650 So
17 & 1717 489 5752

COLLEGE VIEW

Vacant lot zoned 4plex
BELMONT 477 2760

805 Acreages

Spacious 2 bedroom home on 16
acres in Cerescio large full base-
ment attached garage 4 stall ga-
rage 2nd floor 2 bedrooms 2 baths
24x75 337 500 2 bedroom home on 1
acre near Waverly \$1000 down

DUNLAP AGENCY

786 2555 evs 786 5170 or 786 3477
489 5752

Choice 10 acres Bennett trees
springs rock roads unimproved 782
2555

All level 20 acres beautiful home
new well disposal system 489 7707
Mr. Day Unf. Ref. 488 7707

6 acres on 56th & mile south of
Highway 2 Colonial Acres Stock
pond, trees, well & underground
electrical service 488 4707

40 tolling acres Brome grade 1320
ft. frontage Highway 92 \$15 950 30 mi
N. Lincoln 464 5540 515 5100

**NEW LISTING
ACREAGE**

4 bedroom 1 story older wood
frame house on 1/2 acre near Oak
Lake and Lakeview 1300 sq ft of liv-
ing space Woodburning fireplace in
living room 489 5463

Ref. 489 5463

March 3rd - House for rent 3 bed-
room 1 year lease References 5175
488 0963

1407 NO 59 - SUNNYSIDE ACRES
New 2 bedroom newly decorated
ref. 489 5463

3 bedroom house Freshly painted
New carpet drapes 5175 488 5191

725 Rooms for Rent

Sleeping Rooms for rent 1535 No 31
465 6268

Room for rent private entrance
Brentman 466 8623

1104 No 29th - Private home, uti-
ties paid house facilities 477 1327

Room employed lady kitchen privi-
leges no drinking 477 0691

Wedding mature lady 2 rooms
refrigerator no cooking 488 0371

Sleeping room laundry & work
kitchen privileges students or work-
ing person references 473 7267

Northeast - private entrance busi-
ness no smoking drinking Em-
ployed man 466 7850

2533 Washington - 2 nice rooms
private entrance Refrigerator no
cooking 489 5463

Sleeping room Like lady to share
home 477 2107 after 7pm

Large sleeping room for gentleman
2644 A 475 2959

730 Share Living Quarters

Roommate needed good location
private room 435 7479

WANTED GIRL ROOMMATE to share
apartment near cap 477 5691

Wanted female to share apartment
near campus 535 Call 475 5246 21

Girl to share new 1 bedroom apt
share 575 4300 Cornhusker
Highway 434 9419 after 5:30pm

740 Acreages/Farms For Rent

Will rent modern farm house to adult
couple no pets Write Journal Star
Box No 74

750 Business Property For Rent

6500 sq ft new office building in cen-
ter downtown Available early 73
with parking 432 4468

Single occupied building with 825 sq
ft of 3600 sq ft for \$300 per month
plus utilities. See Snyder 434 6600
AUSTIN REALTY CO

815 Houses for Sale

Beautifully redecorated and carpeted
3 bedroom house. Large charm-
ing brick large garage, on level large
dining room fenced yard Ready for occu-
pancy \$212,950 Trs 519 AGIC
1600 So 17th 432 5219 evenings 26

BY FIRESTONE REAL ESTATE

1 CAREFUL - IT'S LOADED! With
charm, Don't miss this new 3 bed-
room with walkout basement
\$29,750 Dolores Ritter 488 2922

2 WASHINGTON SLEEP HERE
Not really but you would have en-
joyed the master bedroom in this
authentic Colonial Has all the ex-
tras \$22,950

3 WHY SETTLE FOR LESS New
Korsh home with oak trim 3 bed
rooms attached garage walkout
basement and much more \$29,750
Linda Cole 477 5189

4 TEA FOR TWO For you in this all
brick 2 bedroom home with walkout
lot College View \$34,950
Dan Cole 489 7564

5 GREAT LIVING for the growing
family in this 3 bedroom ranch style
home with air conditioner stairs Bargain
\$17,950

6 DELIGHTFULLY
level with 4 bedrooms 3 baths fam-
ily room with adjoining separate
kitchen fireplace formal dining
\$57,950

7 NICE FOR THE PRICE 2 bed
rooms large living room 2 1/2 bath
finished basement Some redecorating
included \$14,750

8 GIMMY HULLBERT 466 1197
Regal Real Estate
2120 So 56th St 489 9691

NEW LISTING MEADOWLANE

Sparkling clean 3 bedroom split level
home with 4 bedrooms lovely kitchen
with lots of cabinets central air
Outstanding area 4 blocks from ele-
mentary school \$46,250 423 3606

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2188

721 North 58

Custom built 3 bedroom ranch Ca-
thedral ceiling in living room Full
basement central air drapes new
ly carpeted Close to Gateway shop-
ping complex Culler Junior High
immaculately kept \$28,950 21c

A.W.O.L.

A world of living is what you'll find
in this 3 bedroom ranch in North-
east Lincoln Walkout basement cov-
ered patio and gas grill on an oversized
lot Price at \$25,750

on this older duplex close to down-
town and East Campus Newer sep-
arate furnaces and electric meters
Good kitchen, baths and nicely car-
peted 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths 2 car
garage \$28,950 21c

PHONE 435-2985

After hours and Sunday call one of
the following

Ron Haertel 435 4984
Jim Sargent 434 0389
Dea Vermaas 434 0389
Gary Kohrle 434 4605
Harold Stewart 466 5659
Maxine Dunlap 466 5659
Marion Sargent 489 3332

SARGENT REALTORS

1236 South Street 18c

SELECT HOMES

1 DUPLEX SOUTHEAST Large 2
bedroom 1st floor Multiple D
Zoned lot Double garage Priced
to sell

2 JUST LISTED - 2 bedroom older
home on listed - 2 bed room lot
Home on listed - 2 bed room lot
Home on listed - 2 bed room lot

3 WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES
High on a hill 4 miles from
Lincoln. We have sold 10 of our 16
building acreage sites. We still have
a lot of acreage available. 5 & 9
acres left. Lincoln schools for Jr. &
Sr. High. We will also be glad to give
you a private tour of our house, well
septic tank & land.

4 MALCOLM COUNTRY HILLS
ADDITION COUNTRY LIVING
WITH CITY CONVENI-
ENCE. We have various floor
plans under construction ready
for occupancy. Save on taxes &
lot cost. City water & sewer
available. HIA - Lincoln schools
134 So 13 REALTORS 432 7591

STERLING, NEBR.

5 Acre acreage with sound 4 bedroom
house on 1/2 acre. 1300 sq ft. 1300
down on contract. Have it yours before
it's gone

BILL GRICE 434-3333

United Brokers 4825 Huntington

808 Farms & Farm Land

For rent 1 farm in southeast of
Lincoln Journal Star Box No 68

LAND

We are looking for qualified farm-
ers to lease our land. We would appreciate a call
from you & we will appraise at no
charge.

SOUTHEAST A choice in im-
proved 150 acres 3300 sq. ft. 1/2
mi. w. 17th & 1/2 mi. S. 17th. Owner will sell
on contract.

489 5463

134 So 13 REALTORS 432 7591

50 Acre well improved 40 acre farm
with 8 & 8 parlor milking set up 8
miles N. Lincoln Cash or contract
Owner will take in 2 bedroom 1
bath house. Journal Star Box 73

160 Acre unimproved rolling farm
near Pawnee City New terraces and
Colorado red stone. Priced under
\$100,000 JERRY JOYCE 488 5750

NEW LISTING

ORIGINAL SHERIDAN MANSION

Desired for gracious living and now
entirely redone throughout. Luxu-
rily new carpeting and draperies
beautiful crystal chandeliers
and glass Grand foyer with one of a
kind spiral staircase. Built like a
castle. Solid brass hardware. Quar-
ter sawed oak copper gutters and
Colorado red stone. Priced under
\$100,000 JERRY JOYCE 488 5750

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 O ST 489 9311

815 Houses for Sale

Beautifully redecorated and carpeted
3 bedroom house. Large charm-
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dining room fenced yard Ready for occu-
pancy \$212,950 Trs 519 AGIC
1600 So 17th 432 5219 evenings 26

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dining room fenced yard Ready for occu-
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1600 So 17th 432 5219 evenings 26

GOOD BUYS

316 South 5th - Cute 1 bedroom
brick large garage, on level large
dining room fenced yard Ready for occu-
pancy \$212,950 Trs 519 AGIC
1600 So 17th 432 5219 evenings 26

CERESCO, NEBR.

A cottage you will love when you see
it inside. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great
quick possession and priced only
\$25,950

RAYMOND, NEBR.

Large 3 bedroom ranch with huge
attached garage & breezeway. Beau-
tiful kitchen with built-in double ovens
2625 VINE

Older duplex on D zoned lot. Price
reduced to \$9,000

BILL GRICE 434-3333

United Brokers 4825 Huntington

Sargent

"Homes for Living"
RELAX AND ENJOY

This 3 bedroom brick with wood
burning fireplace is just a short dis-
tance from Holmes School and
Bryan Hospital. Spacious dining
room tastefully decorated nice lot
\$19,950

IF SPACE

is your problem here is your an-
swer! Large 4 bedrooms new shag
carpeting. Vacant. Immediate pos-
session Price \$15,750

THE BEST OF BOTH

Location and condition! Custom built
3 bedroom ranch just a few blocks
from Gateway Bankers Life Culler
Jr High Full basement central air
tastefully decorated \$28,950

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SARGENT REALTORS

1236 South Street 18c

YOUR LISTING IS NUMBER 1

with us. For TOP PRICES FAST
CASH.

GOLD KEY

489-0311

Cliff Bomberger owner 140 S 48th

BYRON REED

(150) FEELING RANCHY??? We
bring a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath antique
brick that's out of this world. Maude
Barnes. Handy. \$28,950. Call
1 to CALL BILL REED 489 0609 489
9661

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM

with 1 1/2 shower and 1 1/2 living
room and bedrooms carpeted. Cen-
tral air plenty of room in 1 1/2 bath
room. Double garage with 2 car
space. West end of Lincoln only

830 Mobile Homes

For sale—1970 Casa Vegas, 12x46 with extras, \$3895. 434 6979 or 475 7361.

1970 New Moon, 12x50 skirting, air-conditioned, excellent condition. \$3500. 475 8182.

Completely furnished luxurious Concord, 14 x 65 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, draped air-conditioned refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer. Used only 7 mos. Weekdays, 477-6927. After 5pm, Sat & Sun 488-2225.

Must sell 1970, 12x60 Shario, air conditioner, built in dressers, utility shed step TV antenna appliances include washer, dryer, \$6000 or best offer. 434 3484 after 5pm.

1955 New Moon, 10x50 redecorated 2 bedroom, 434 0015.

1971 Ritzcraft 12x65, partly furnished, carpeted 3 bedrooms, air conditioning skirting, like new, \$5000. 435 2474.

68 Frontier—12x64 2 bedroom, washer & dryer. New central air. Storage shed fenced yard, & patio porch. 431 464 100.

By owner 12x60 deluxe Marlette, 1 1/2 ton 3 ton central air, washer & dryer garage disposal dishwasher refrigerator fully carpeted 8x40 swimming skirting precast steps, rails many more extras \$6200. For details 434 2918.

69 Liberty 12x50 2 bedrooms, air conditioned new carpet, utility except kitchen appliances \$3500. Possession March 1 432 6178 after 5pm or weekends.

Magnolia 2 bedroom trailer for sale very reasonable. 435 8806 eves.



AT COUNTRY SIDE MOBILE HOMES

A beautiful 2 bedroom home with "Deluxe Modern Decor".

"Stainless Steel Sink".

"High Shag Carpeting".

"Completely Furnished" (including lamps).

ALL FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF

\$4995

delivered & set up.

COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOMES

Lincoln's Respected Dealer

117 "O"

432-3272

1964 STAR Mobile Home—10x50 2 bedroom very immaculate will be set up on lot. Call DEAN'S FALLS HOMES 475 7645.

QUALITY BUILT NORTHERN HOMES

*REGAL—Built and backed by Falls Homes.

*MARSHFIELD—A leader in the Northern industry. One of a kind, unobtainable replacement.

*HOLLY PARK—A new new not in mobile home living. One in a class with a balcony kitchen.

*LIBERTY—Top quality with a low price. All homes have an air conditioning pack.

FALLS HOMES

851 W. O. ST. 475 7645

23c

1960 Detroit 3 bedrooms \$2780 434 8126.

69 60 x 12 trailer for sale has all appliances, air conditioned & skirting. Call 434 8084.

1971 Safeway 3 bedrooms, front kitchen carpeted see to appreciate. 826 8221 Crete.

DON'T RENT!

1. 2x65 3 bedrooms 2 baths family room and wet bar \$14,500.

2. 1x70 Expando 3 bedrooms beauty with home living. One in a class with a balcony kitchen.

3. 10x41 Champion 1 large bedroom and ready to move into now ONLY \$2,400.

Call The Guideline Real Estate 475 5961 or Lincoln—362 4371 in York.

20c

WANT TO buy clean 10 x 12 widens 800 C. CORNELL.

245 Cornhusker Hwy. 466 2888 27.

REPRESENTED 1972 SAFEWAY 14 x 70 3 bedrooms 2 baths dishwasher 432 2853

New Moon 8 x 45 sharp 432 2853.

Rent—3 bedroom skirting air conditioned immediate occupancy 432 2853.

Victor 10 x 40 excellent condition priced to sell 432 2854.

Wanted—12x44 up to 12x60 67 or 68. Reasonable 434 3456.

835 Mobile Homesites

Quality spots available. All facilities, clubhouse, pool, laundry, playground, cable TV, included in rent. Call 475 8553 or 475 1504, at 1430 West Plum.

840 Out-of-Town Property

Former bank building in excellent shape. Has 2 apartments and 3 baths. Could be used for business or office. In small town near Lincoln. For further information call ARNOLD SCHROEDER 434 2665.

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 O. ST. 489 931

21c

845 Real Estate Wanted

Private party wishes to acquire real property on contract from owner. Credit references. Considered four to fifty units. Journal Star Box No. 993.

MAKE one more call before you decide on who should sell your home. FELTON REAL ESTATE 432 6631.

2c

Want to buy—Acreage within 20 mi. radius Lincoln 2 1/2 bedroom, modern house, some buildings, preferred. Call 435 1682.

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5615 O. ST. 489 931

21c

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

Transportation

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

69 Triumph 650 fine condition 489 2594.

1971 Harley (747)—5000 mi Full Press. See at Johnson Lockers 40th & Cornhusker Hwy. 20.

Kawasaki motorcycle sales service parts. Bongers Cycle. Grainard. Nebr 545 7401.

70 BSA 650 Firebird Scrambler 69 Harley 350 Super 68 BSA 650 Chopped 468 0836 eves.

1947 HD Knucklehead Chopped Rebuilt engine \$1100 434 0175 after 4pm.

72 Yamaha—100cc. Enduro excellent condition \$325 423 0050 after 5pm.

1 year old mini bike. 5hp 575 488 5194.

925 Truck Service/Repair

Research repaired rebuilt KAAR SERVICE.

1821 N. Phone 432 5593.

930 Pickups

1952 Jeep pickup 4 wheel drive new tires, paint & upholstery with Ford 260 V8 & stock rack 434 4145 477 2531 after 3pm.

69 ElCamino excellent low mileage air radio 4040 Mohawk 10.

1961 Corvair step down pickup red & white 4 speed needs starter \$3500 best offer. 763 2164.

Pickup tonner for long box 30 inches high deluxe model \$265 mounted. Like new 488 8909.

1970 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive low mileage in good condition 488 3873.

52 International 4 ton pickup new tires run good 434 7722.

Pickup 4 speed Chevy 1/2 ton 6 cylinder 4 speed engine 535 2654 5/6 mile.

1964 International 1100 3/4 ton 489 5002.

1970 International Scout power steering V8 automatic transmission, son red & white with Western snowblades 3 power lift & power angle blade used 3 times. 11000 actual miles like brand new 432 0609.

72 1/2 ton Chevy pickup 434 1891.

1955 Chevy panel truck V8 3 speed Hurst. \$2500 or best offer 434 0117.

980 Sports & Import Autos

ALL 1973 VOLKSWAGEN MODELS STILL HAS 2 YEAR + 24 000 MILE WARRANTY. JACUARY. RENAULT PEUGEOT Factory Auth Sales & Service. GUARANTEE ON ALL 4000 1731.

1973 Super Beetle VW 432 7208.

For sale—Toyota Corona 67 4 door automatic, radio, good condition \$7000. Call 432 3907 after 4pm.

1971 Cricket priced to sell with only 15767 miles 4 speed, one owner needs a little touch up paint. 100 1221.

1970 Toyota Corolla 1200 2 door fast back bucket seats 4 speed only 14500 mi. \$1995.

990 Autos for Sale

70 ElCamino \$2290

60 Ford 1/2 ton V8 \$395

59 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder \$295

53 Ford 1/2 ton \$249

51 Chevrolet 1/2 ton \$195

DEAN HILLHOUSE AUTO SALES

Car lot 23rd & P. Office 2222 "O" 477 1111. Open Sunday 24c.

990 Autos for Sale

1963 GMC 1/4 ton V8 9x5 bed 1963 Chevy 1 ton V8 7x12 bed 475 1155 or 488 7412.

1962 Chevrolet 6 cylinder 1/2 ton 3 speed long wide box runs good \$495 or best offer 5459 Garland 466 9086.

69 Ford F100 factory air power steering automatic 1963 Chevrolet panel good condition 466 9553.

1969 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton V8 3 speed excellent condition 665 3941 Ceresco.

55 Chevy 2 ton runs real good 466 1173.

1971 Ford 1/2 ton 360 V8 standard transmission with many extras excellent condition 477 7614.

990 Autos for Sale

68 Scout 4 wheel drive low mileage age good shape 434 5117 after 5pm.

1968 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup make offer 466 6310.

51 Chevy for sale 423 1287.

66 Ford 4 speed 6 cylinder 1/2 ton pickup good tires mud snow on rear \$700 4020 Folsom 432 2506.

63 1/2 ton Ford pickup V8 3 speed custom cab 477 2942.

1971 Datsun pickup clean extra chrome chrome 873 7464 Nebraska City.

1970 Ford pickup F 250 4 wheel drive Camper Special 435 2139. Air or 4pm call 466 3807.

990 Autos for Sale

72 Chevrolet steering brakes air automatic 350 low miles new tires extra clean.

69 Chevy 11 350 automatic headers, power steering, air, automatic, small V8 easy on gas & insurance.

68 Grand Prix has all available extras, good road car 467 7521.

990 Autos for Sale

Glass panel deluxe automatic radio, very low mileage. Must sell 41875 466 2089.

64 Econoline—mechanically sound 4500 432 8195.

61 Ford window van \$200 1256 Garner 475 2759.

990 Autos for Sale

New way model 550 air tag axle like new \$550 466 4804.

68 Chevy 350 2 1/2 ft flatbed 5 speed 2 speed tires 475 1155 or 488 7412.

Skyhook extension ladder mounted on truck. For information call 432 1221 days, nights 763 3065.

466 springs \$55 466 flat 12 off ground \$55 7x12 flat \$125 car trailer \$165 8x12 tandem 10 000 lbs brakes new \$195 8x20 three axle \$500 lb new \$1495 4x8 575 tandem car trailer \$395 3 rail cycle 151 rail cycle \$65 Tomsick Mfg. Ithaca Nebr 4.

69 Jeep Commando 477 4688 after 27.

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69 Chevy 11 350 automatic headers, power steering, air, automatic, small V8 easy on gas & insurance.

68 Grand Prix has all available extras, good road car 467 7521.

990 Autos for Sale

68 Chevrolet 283 standard transmission air. Very good condition. Wife's car. \$650. See at 5501 T weekends or after 4 30pm weekdays.

1966 LeMans Air power good moor body dentless 466 7602.

1968 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hard top 327 cu in. air power brakes power steering vinyl roof. See at 3016 NW 49 or call 799 2164. Will take best offer over \$1000.

1970 Cuda 340 4 speed minor damage \$1150 434 0693.

1972 LTD 11 000 actual miles—blue with white vinyl top tilt steering power windows air steering brakes. Factory stereo tape. List price over \$2500 sale price \$3500 489 7178 488 0796.

66 Pontiac Grande Prix—V8 auto small power steering & brakes. Bucket seats, exceptionally nice 466 9441.

66 Olds Delta 88—4 door hardtop V8 4 automatic air power steering & brakes. Air conditioned very clean 466 9441.

990 Autos for Sale

4 B F Goodrich Trans AM radials BR 60 13 100 466 5453.

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960 Auto Accessories/Parts

350-370 hp short block, balanced, cleaned, Crowler roller cam shaft, L-11 cammed heads, cone needle bearing rocker arms, all in aluminum. Typhoon, Schlierer clutch assembly, Lakewood bellhousing, all or parts, 434-1892 or 112 999 4835.

Chevy 4-speed, shifter, clutch housing, fly wheel, pressure plate, disk, headers, four 14 "AT" mags, 434 7854.

AP Aluminum slotted disc mags, for Barracuda, Valiant, Duster. Also complete FMF & 8 1/2 inch tape like new 466 6633.

390 cu in engine complete with less than 30,000 mi. Norm Luebke Seaward 463 2129.

Auto exterior polished & waxed & interiors cleaned, most cars \$20. Ask for Ben Allen at Bob's Texaco, 201 So 48 488 9990 & 489 3701.

BLEMI TIRE

The Tire Warehouse

Days 434 7653

Evenings 466 7670

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

Wanted—Cars 1938 & older. Running condition. Non restored. 477 6768.

1956 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 speed rear end locked up needs 3rd member 434 9415.

1972 brown (Yenko) Nova air, steering & speed. Cragers & road wheels. 488 5165.

980 Sports & Import Autos

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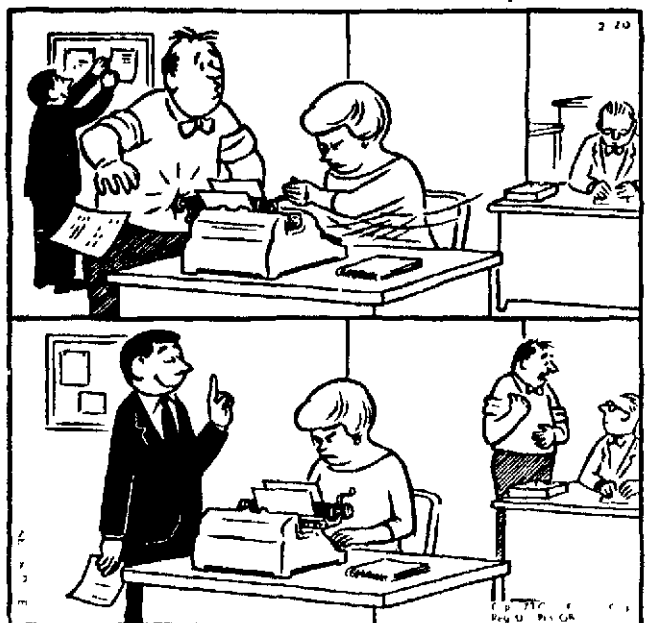
69 Jeep Commando 477 4688 after 27.

990 Autos for Sale

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6

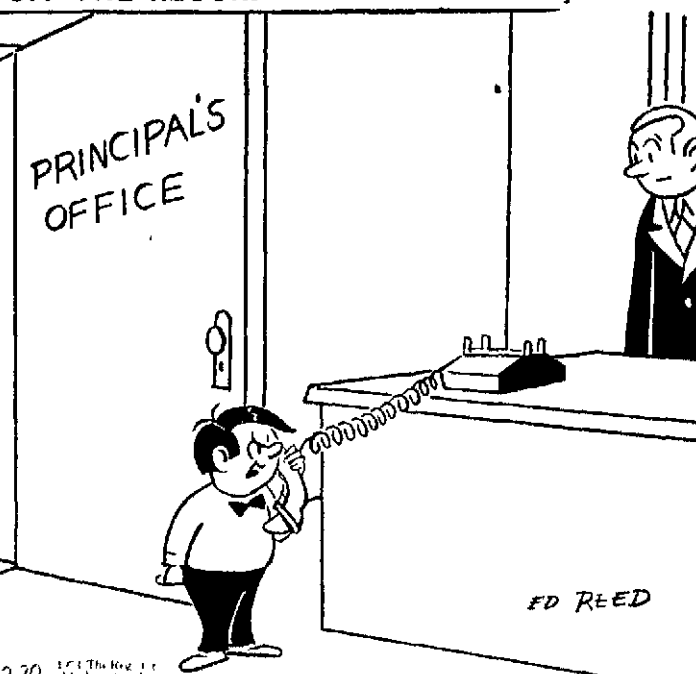
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Warn Tweedy not to kid Ithel about all the typing mistakes she's been making lately."

OFF THE RECORD

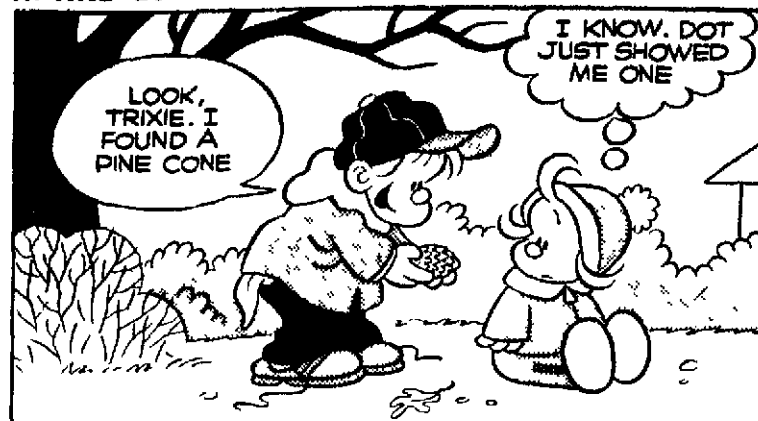
by Ed Reed



"I wish you wouldn't call me at the office, Jennifer."

HI AND LOIS

by Mott Walker & Dik Browne

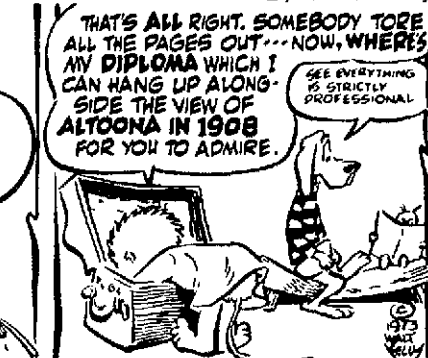


ANIMAL CRACKERS

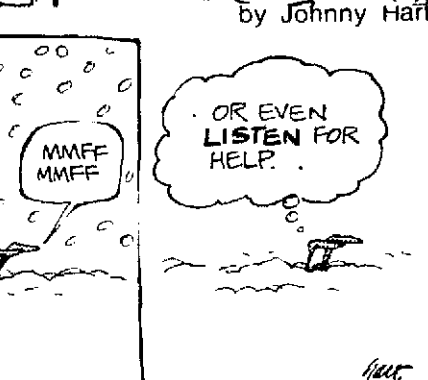
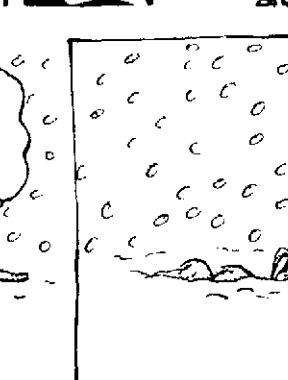
by Rog Bollen



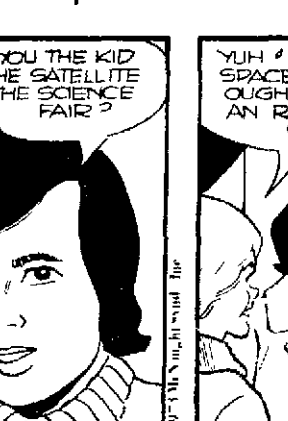
POGO



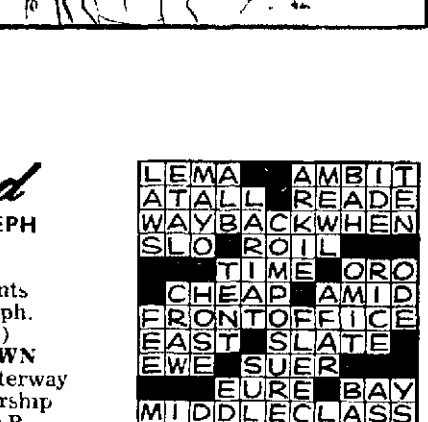
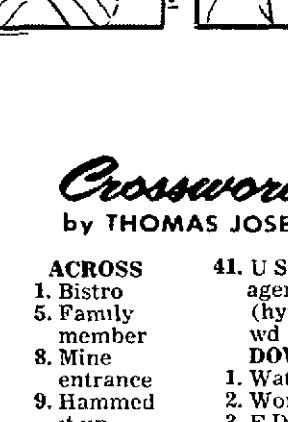
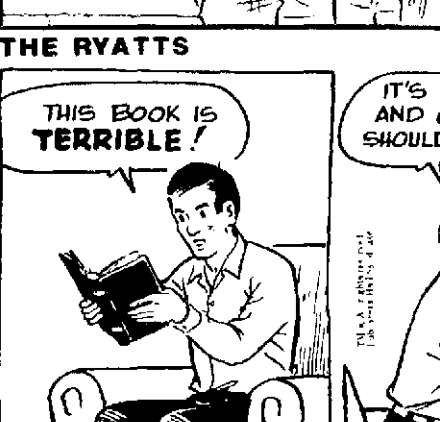
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



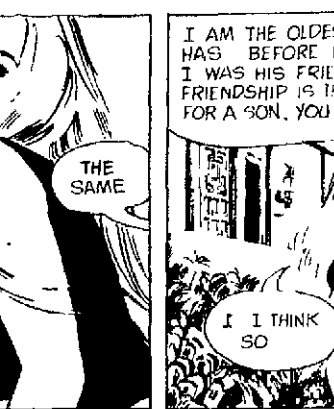
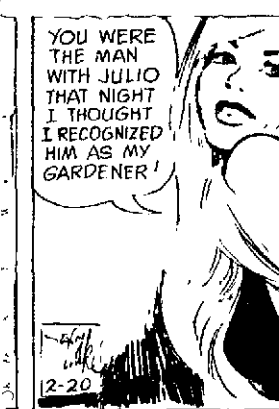
by Ed Stropps



by Cal Alley

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

by Kan Ernet



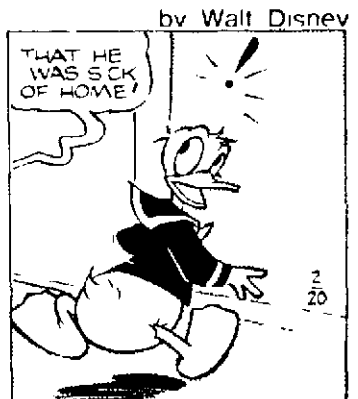
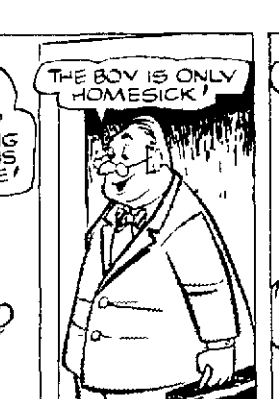
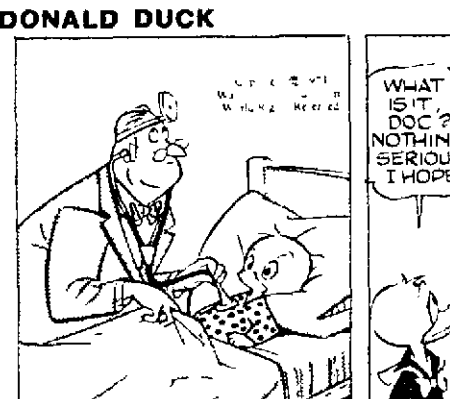
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



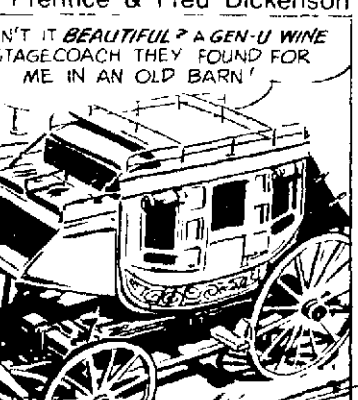
DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney



RIP KIRBY

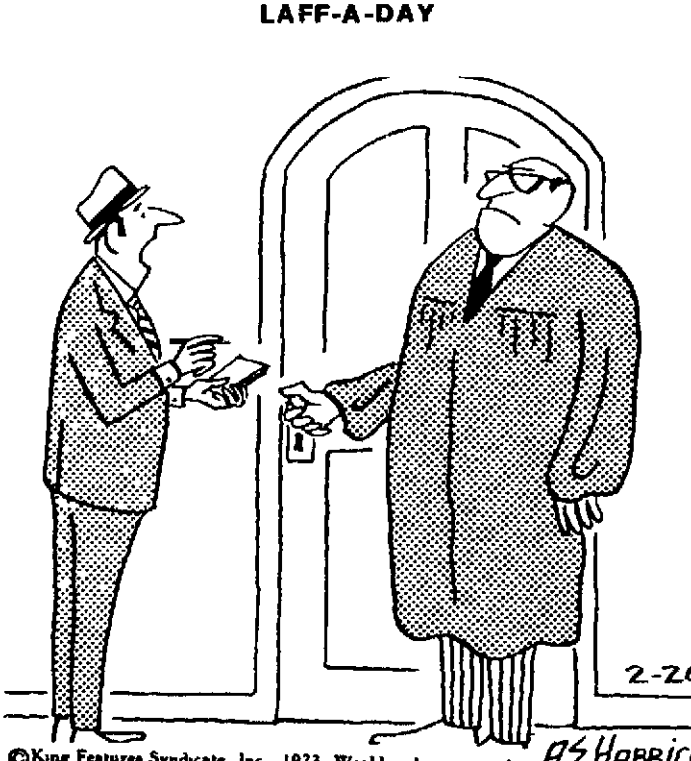
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

EALN S KFM CDA CLSGJ FG S
VCA-ORIFVN RUNS RI S VCA-DAFL
TAQSEFSLM - CSPVNL CRIQDNPP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY PEOPLE WHO NEVER FAIL ARE THOSE WHO NEVER TRY - ILKA CHASE

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Wishing Well

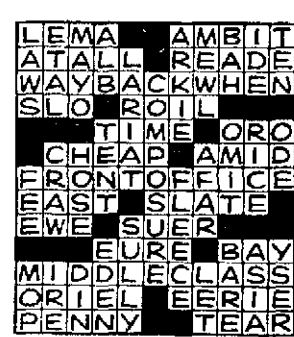
3	6	2	4	3	5	7	4	2	5	8	3	6
A	G	H	Y	G	P	E	O	A	R	V	E	A
2	7	8	3	6	2	4	5	6	3	7	4	2
P	S	I	N	I	P	U	O	N	U	T	M	Y
5	3	6	2	7	8	3	4	5	2	8	6	7
F	I	F	I	E	T	N	E	I	N	A	U	E
4	2	8	7	5	4	6	3	8	7	3	2	5
E	V	L	M	T	T	L	E	V	A	B	O	S
7	6	3	5	2	7	8	2	3	4	5	8	4
N	T	A	R	L	D	I	V	R	P	O	G	E
6	5	2	8	4	3	5	7	4	3	2	7	6
A	L	E	O	O	G	L	L	P	A	M	O	L
8	4	7	3	5	2	7	2	6	5	4	3	2
R	L	V	I	E	E	N	K	N	E	N	T	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

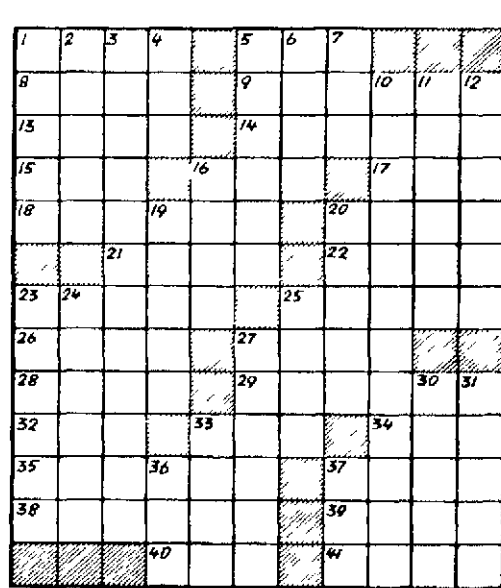
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

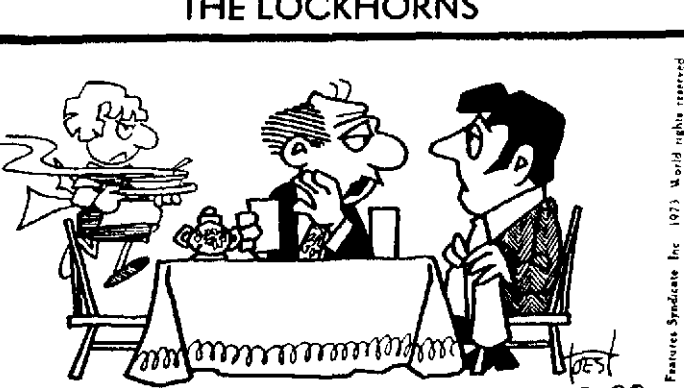
- ACROSS
1. Bistro
 5. Family member
 8. Mine entrance
 9. Hammed it up
 13. Thames estuary
 14. Close
 15. Metric land measure
 16. Band-leader
 17. Weems
 18. Guinea town
 19. Diminish
 20. Omit
 21. Chilled
 22. Melody
 23. Berlin's "Call Me"
 25. Mature
 26. Russian city
 27. Soft drink flavor
 28. "Street Scene" playwright
 29. Black Sea port
 32. Powdered lava
 33. Pivotal meaning prior to
 34. Thrice (mus.)
 35. Heavies
 37. Unit of cut wood
 38. Total
 39. Stimulate
 40. Kook
41. U.S. agents (hyph. wd.)
- DOWN
1. Waterway
 2. Worship
 3. F.D.R. innovation (2 wds.)
 4. Garcon's "summer"
 5. Protect
 6. Among
 7. Put on, as attire
 10. Spout off (4 wds.)
 11. Actress May
 12. Become more profound
 16. Abound
 19. Climb
 20. Steps for fence crossing
 23. Mental outlook
 24. Ascended (sl.)
 25. Badgered
 27. Wind instrument
 30. Twilled fabric
 31. "As You Like It" forest
 33. Llama's land
 36. Racket; clamor
 37. Hack



Yesterday's Answer



THE LOCKHORNS



"ONE GOOD THING, JERRY. SHE SERVES VERY SMALL PORTIONS."